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I Thant in Lagos; Tight Rein Kept On Relief Inflow

LAGOS, Jan. 18 (UPI).—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant arrived here this afternoon for talks with federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakribu Gowon, expected to center on relief to defeated Biafrans.

Mr. Chant, whose talks with the victorious Nigerian head of state were scheduled for tomorrow, refused to answer reporters' questions when he arrived from Abidjan, the Ivory Coast capital, which was his last stop on a tour of ten African nations. Mr. Thant was welcomed at the airport by Gen. Gowon, who

Ohrist Church Cathedral in Lagos

to mark the end of three days of

U.K. Medical Team

Meanwhile, in London, the Brit

ish government said that eight doctors and nine nurses would

flights to Lagos after Nigerian gov-

ernment requests for 15 doctors

Pope Paul VI said today in Rome

fer, "in friendship and impartiali-

ty," assistance for the support,

The pontiff, addressing his regular Sunday audience in St.

Peter's Square, ignored attacks in

Lagos on earlier papal speeches

warning of possible genocide. He also did not refer to Nigerla's re-

fusal to accept aid from the Roman

Catholic relief agency Caritas.

needy Biafrans.

prosperity and peace of Nigeria.

and 20 murses.

Rogers Plans Nigeria Visit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UPT). - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today. that he will visit Nigeria during his tour of African nations

. He said, however, that his visit would not include a firsthand look at conditions in eastern Nigeria, the former secessionist state of Biafra. since "I don't think that it's desirable for those on the outside to get involved in that."

Mr. Rogers said the U.S. government was pleased with the attitude of the federal Nigerian government now that the civil war was over.

Biafrans Try To Coax Men of the civil war and that they had offered immediate aid to unarmed Out of Hiding

By William Borders

Lagor, Jan. 18 (NYT)—The that must be rejected, said in munist sharpshooters downed three low-flying observation helicopters. The do-gooders are here again the important industrial targets, mated army of the flow-sing friendship toward across the farmer rebel territory this weekend, helping forment salves to come out of the bush and turn themselves in the master of them; come out of the bush and turn themselves in the seemed and only after the way we want you to.

Col. Philip Efficial will be seemed and distated by our experience of the seemed as Communist gunners continued begun bolstering their anti-aircraft that view.

Commentary titled "The relief aid munist sharpshooters downed three placed at 2.991. One of the OH-5s crashed Friday shur, a few miles south of Da Nang but there. One of Egypt's most to push the cost of U.S. aircraft to push there are not of the bush said turn that the commentary said. This is be of choppers destroyed last week begun bolstering their anti-aircraft that view.

among the group that reprined to
the dense forests and marginard of
Nigeria's Eastern Region to search
for rebel troops, according to a
government spokesman.

They were described as carrying thousands, and thousands" of leaflets proclaiming a general smnesty for everyone in the territory whose secession 30 months ago had touched off the bloody civil war. We were going to drop the leaflets by air, but Gol. Efficing and his men advised us that the planes would frighten the people who were hiding," explained Chief Anthony

for information and labor. Ojakwu's Yow

Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, who declared Biafra's independence in May, 1967, and who fled the shrinking territory late last week leaving the power in Col. Efficing's hands, had repeatedly rowed that if necessary the troops of Biafra would take the fight to the bush. Gen. Ojokwo's whereabouts were MORE CLASS still not known here, but the Nigerlan radio said yesterday that PAGE I he had fled to France, which, be-

cause of its aid to the Biafrans, has

become a favorite object of vita-

NSIVE II The Nigerian government radio NSIVE said that the defeated Biafran rebel enclave on a stretcher, dis-in guised as a priest. The radio account said that Gen. Olukwu went to Gabon and then to the Ivory " Coast, two of the four African states that formally recognized Blaffs, and finally to France.



United Press International
WALKING AND WOUNDED—A South Vietnamese soldier carries a wounded comrade across a makeshift bridge after a clash with a Viet Cong force in the Mekong Delta in an area formerly occupied by American troops.

Pope Paul said it was "good news" that Nigerian authorities had issued orders forbidding violence and vendettas in the wake 3 GIs Killed, 14 Hurt

11 Helicopters Lost in Week As Reds Strengthen Batteries

The Lagos radio, in a Sunday commentary titled "The relief aid SAIGON, Jan. 18 (UPI).—Com-| miscellaneous causes. Fixed-wing

Col Philip Efficience was regardly to the so-called relief agencies, to bolster their anti-aircraft weap defenses, particularly along the Jets are defenses, particularly along the Jets are military consistent of a dublops one system in South Vietnam. Total Cambodian and Laotian borders military populated whose missions are of a dubious one system in South Vietnam. Total Cambodian and Leotian borders military targets nearer heavily nature."

American casualties were three and near the A Shau Valley.

It said some relief agencies, killed and 14 wounded.

Combat involving U.S. troops

operating under Christian names. secretly supplied Biafran forces 3,342 helicopters have been lost in with arms and ammunition and the war-1,455 to ground gumers

looks to Japan to relax its re-

strictions on diversified service

fear for their future.

and competition by American

across the Atlantic in the last

five years. And it states that

the government will not allow.

the scheduled airlines to drive

the charters out of business with

the new bulk tours that the

Paul W. Cherington, the de-

parting Assistant Secretary of

Transportation for Policy and International Affairs, directed

the policy review with the help

of nearly a dozen government agencies, including the State (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

charter competition inspired.

The policy statement gives

U.S. spokesmen said a total of (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4) and 1,877 in accidents, shellings and

prepare for new attacks at a time of the war. of their choosing, sources said War communiqués listed 86 North Nixon Plans Fight to Trim Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, compared with U.S. casualties of 16 wounded. Spokesmen emphasized. **International Air Fares** however, that only the bigger con-

> small clashes. Monks' March Blocked SAIGON, Jan. 18 (Reuters) -Heavily armed South Vietnamese combat police today balked an attempt by Buddhist monks to stage

a demonstration outside the presisignificant encouragement to the dential palace in Salgon. supplemental, or unscheduled. The monks, of Cambodian origin airlines at a time when many planned to march the one mile of these charter organizations from their pagods to the palace to demand ethnic-minority rights .It credits the supplemental carriers with expanding the for the 500,000 South Vietnamese of Cambodian descent. traffic and lowering the fares

The demands included exemption from the draft and special repreentation in parliament.

Saigon Replaces 16 SAIGON, Jan. 18 (AP).-South Vietnamese military headquarters announced yesterday the replace-ment of two major tactical commanders in the Mekong Delta and of 14 of the country's 44 province chiefs. Sources said the move was designed to improve military leadership and make government administration more efficient.

Israeli Jets Strike at Targets Near Cairo in Daytime Raids

... By James Feron

The main objectives in the latest essent were the Huckstep militar installation 12 miles east of Cairo and a weapons and storage depot at Gabel Hof, 16 miles south of the

Israeli officials said all sector of the Suez Canal also were hit in daytime air raids, with the towns of Qantara West and Port Sue included among the targets. All planes were said to have returned

the raids took place but said no damage was caused. They also reported downing an Israeli jet in Israeli pilots reported light anti-

The Egyptians acknowledged that

ircraft fire but said there were no attempts by Egyptian jet fighters to intercept the attackers. The sixth and seventh targets

selected for today's raids included a sprawling military and communications site at Huckstep, only five miles from Cairo International Airport on the eastern edge of the

The Gabel Hof arms depot, south of the capital, is directly across the Nile River from some of the most famous pyramids. Of perhaps greater significance is that Gabel Hof is only a few miles north of Helwan, a major industrial city and the site of a university where students rioted against President Gamal Abdel Nasser a year ago.

Psychological Reasons Among the targets in the first

populated areas, especially Cairo Combat involving U.S. troops in These raids are seen as having the Vietnam yesterday and early today additional value to the Israelis of continued to be light, indicating the refuting Egyptian spokesmen who Communists had pulled back to have sought to mask the conduct

That the Israelis hope to gain propaganda advantages as well as military gains from their air raids has been apparent for some time. Premier Golda Meir confirmed it Friday in a speech in Tel Aviv. tacts are reported and that some saying the nation was hoping to Americans may have been killed in put President Gamal Abdel Nasser and his people "in the right frame of mind," presumably to seek a political settlement and impede preparations for another war.

The Israeli jets would presumably have been seen by thousands of Egyptians in Helwan during today's early afternoon raid, for example. Although the city contains a major Egyptian airfield, no Egyptian planes rose to offer battle, the Israelis said.

(In Cairo, Egyptian fighters wer said to have taken to the air to engage the attacking aircraft.

Artillery Silenced

For months, Israeli aerial activity has concentrated on neutralizing Egyptian military capacity along the Suez Canal. The stated aim was to convince President Nasser hat his "war of attrition" could be waged by both sides and that Egypt was vulnerable to Israeli air attacks.

spokesmen no longer refer to the need to neutralize Egypt's ability it all last night and took off in nounced he would give his minounced he w Soviet Maps Shift Ground, Evidently to Deceive

Moscow to Air Messages From American POWs

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (UPI). ...The Moscow radio says it will broadcast messages from American prisoners in Vietnam to the United States tomorrow. A broadcast said the mes-

sages had been tape-recorded by Hanoi radio and would be transmitted at 7 p.m.-1400 Greenwich Mean Time-in the Moscow radio English-Isnguage service for North America, in the 25, 31 and 41-meter shortwave bands. Friday night Moscow broadcast preview messages from American officers sending Christmas and New Year greetings to their families and assuring them of their good

sir_raids, similarly, have shown ductive as well as military capacity. The Huckstep installations are Exception air capability to be is being jeopardized. By James Feron

JESPUSALEM, Jan. 18 (NYT)

Tersell jets raided military targets
outside Cairo again today, the
by the Israell strategists is that Hof, is in a harren region at the few miles farther south. Both the

fourth such attack since Israel bethe war is a more serious matter edge of the desert and the raid
than is presented by Egyptian would have been witnessed by
terior earlier this month.

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than is presented by Egyptian would have been witnessed by
spokesmen and the nation's profewer Egyptians.

Scare at Cairo Airport

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (NYT).—Israeli fighter-bombers struck at two military camps in the vicinity of Cairo this afternoon, one of them less than a mile from the city's international airport. Passengers and employees rushed to shelters as anti-aircraft guns fired at two or three diving Israeli planes. Concussion waves from the guns rattled windows in the terminal.

Foreigners waiting at the airport for outgoing flights reported that the raid lasted about three minutes. The target, according to Cairo's military spokesman, was the Huckstep army camp in the desert about a mile east of the airport.

The Israeli aircraft, the spokesman reported, fired rockets at the camp but, he added, they struck outside the target area. One large explosion rocked the vicinity and a column of dust and smoke rose several hundred feet.

A witness of the attack said the planes appeared to American-made Phantoms or French-made Mirages. The military spokesman also reported that Israeli planes at-

tacked an army camp at Wadi Haul, three miles north of the industrial city of Helwan and about 12 miles south of Cairo. A diplomat visiting the Sakkara pyramids across the Nile

reported that he saw one plane shot down during the raid. Cairo's military spokesman said that one Israeli Skyhawk was shot down during the day's air action and another damaged. But these hits were scored, he said, during Israeli strikes at targets

along the Suez Canal. Egyptian fighters were said to have taken to the air to engage the attacking aircraft. Israeli planes began striking close to Cairo on Jan. 7 after

half a year of intensifying air bombardment along the canal and the Gulf of Suez. Last week, the Egyptian government's chief spokesman dis-

missed the air raids as efforts to achieve "political and psychological effects" and asserted that they reflected "a severe state of nervousness and tension" in Israel.

Cairo remained calin today during and after the strikes in the outskirts. Rooftops in the suburb of Heliopolis, close to the airport northeast of Cairo, were crowded by curious residents trying to catch sight of the air action.

One Plane Downed

Israeli jets attacked military camps on this major link between the capital and the canal on Friday, but ventured only within 40 miles of Cairo. One plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire and downed in that raid, the only Israeli loss reported in all the delta at-tacks. The pilot bailed out,

That same night a task force of Israeli commundos, presumably helicopter-borne, landed three miles closer to the capital to destroy communications and power pylons

Israeli jets have struck seven argets in the Cairo and delta region. They have included army camps, communications installa-

ions and arms and supply depots between 30 and 75 miles behind the canal front. Although the latest raids are deep inside Egypt, some sites, such as the Tel al-Kabir camp between

Cairo and Ismailia, are familiar to Israelis who were stationed there as British soldiers in World War II. Other targets, like Dahshur and Gabel Hof, are near famous tour-ist sites. Gabel Hof, for example, is opposite the Step Pyramid built about 2650 B.C., the oldest free-standing stone structure in the

Nearby is Mit Rahina, or Memphis, the site of a city founded more than 5,000 years ago by Menes, leader of the victorious Southern Kingdom, who established the city to control the newly conquered delta. It remained the capital of Egypt until the end of



HE SAID A MOUTHFUL—Michael James Brody jr. repeats to newsmen his plans to give away his \$25 million inheritance. Sunday he and his bride flew to San Juan.

After Wild Weekend of Promises

Millionaire Leaves N.Y. Holding the Brag

air attacks.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Jan. 18, "All I've got 3 paper. I'll write very poor, began queueing up in Egyptian artillery has been vir—Mercurial millionaire on the paper and you can have midtown, waiting in vain for Mr. hinally allenced since the air of—Michael J. Brody ir., besieged by that. That's all you want, baby." Brody's arrival fensive was opened and the few hundreds of people who hounded Mr. Brody, 21-year-old heir to a Israeli casualties now are caused by him all day for the money he had \$25 million share of the Jelke part, they stood in the gray cold, norter fire or snipers. Israeli promised to give away to those oleomargarine fortune, started it outside an office building at Broad-

> Accompanied by his wife, two Brody checked into the Conrado guitar-pleying folk singer. New poor, hoping for the miracle of Beach Hotel this morning and left Yorkers by the hundreds began an Mr. Brody's largesse to ease their word with the management not avid pursuit. to wake him until noon.

Brody had promised newsmen he would return in time to hold a news conference tomorrow afternoon to disclose more of his plans for bringing peace to the world. As far as anyone could tell, he didn't have a cent on him. Lazt night, a newsman forked over \$5 to get Mr. Brody's 1969-model sportscar out of a Manhattan garage when Ar. Brody repeated what he'd kept saying all day:

"I don't have any money." 'All I've Got Is Paper'

ing resentment from many who there. had heard all the money promises but as yet had seen no cash. The a state dinner was held for Mr.

Before daybreak yesterday, a Before leaving New York, Mr. few hundred persons, most of them

Agnew in Honolulu After Tour of Asia

HONOLULU, Jan. 18 (UPI).administration's foreign policies. checks until he finally shouted: The Vice-President's plane land-

ed at Hickam Air Force Base here house right ow." It was an and to a busy day Auckland, New Zealand. He en- Manhattan from his Broadway ofin New York for the instantly countered anti-war demonstrators fice, Mr. Brody emerged briefly famous Mr. Brody, who was reaptimes in his final 24 hours from his father's apartment, at 130

In shabby clothes, for the most

would be closed until Monday. Accompanied by his wife, two reporters and nine other persons, ise as a plot by Mr. Brody to including the plane's crew, Mr. publicize his infant career as a the large majority were desperately observed into the Conrado troubles.

.The orderliness was in marked contrast to the hectic reactions Friday when crowds mobbed the corridor on the 14th floor where an aide set up an office and claimed to have given away some \$30,000

in behalf of Mr. Brody. And in Scarsdale, on Friday, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew where Mr. Brody and his wife have returned to the United States Fri- rented a \$400,000 home, applicants day night after an 11-nation tour poured into the house and suressessing Asian views of the Nixon rounded him while he was signing

"I want everyone out of the after a non-stop flight from Yesterday on the other side of

East 63d Street, to astonish the few Outside an Auckland hotel where dozen persons who accosted him. When Mr. Brody, complaining

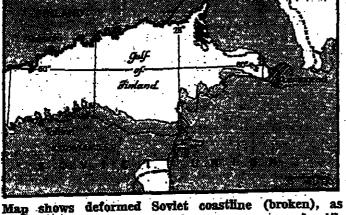
crowds were yelling "phony" at Agnew, demonstrators shouted that he had had no sleep for 72 him and he was shouting back, "Fascist pigs!" at arriving guests. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (NYT). tention was to mislead Western U.S. government topographers strategic planners in the guidance covered puzzling new shifts and targeting of intercontinental ballistic missiles, an expensive ef-fort was wasted because the in Soviet maps that seem to indicate a policy of distortion for national security. United States can use older, un-According to the specialists, Rusaltered maps and modern techniaian charts and atlases once reques, presumably intelligence-gathnowned for their standards of exering earth satellites, if necessary. cellence, have been designed in the last few years to shift coestlines, The speculation in government circles is that the Soviet deception program may have been directed

towns, rivers and other map features at random by as much as 35 miles in a seeming attempt at deception.

In one of the most unpend cases of such deformations, which have also been detected by West European analysts, Nevel, a transport center in western Russia, was moved ten miles from its true location on a lake shore and converging alignment to conform.

The possibility that the revised accuracy. map locations are based on new surveys is ruled out by U.S. ana- to be among the most security-



By Christopher Lydon

(NYT).-The Nixon administra-

tion has outlined a new policy

for international airline service

in the period of the jumbo jet,

pledging to fight for lower fares

for travelers and a larger share

of world traffic for American

A draft document released by

tion on Friday indicates that

the United States will take a

critical look at concessions

granted to foreign airlines fly-ing to the United States. It

will seek fully reciprocal con-

cessions for American carriers

Broadly, the statement says

that foreign governments are

putting unfair restrictions on

the ability of American airlines

to compete in the steadily ex-

panding overseas passenger

Particularly on the Pacific

routes, where fares were de-scribed as well above justifi-

flying abroad.

market.

the Department of Transporta-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 able levels," the policy paper

it appears on current official maps, compared with correct line (solid). Finnish coastline unchanged.

railroad lines were twisted out of European section, had already been information from their published world atlas, which was regarded surveyed with a high degree of general maps and have altogether as one of the finest topographic The Soviet authorities, reputed tailed topographic sheets.

lysts on the ground that most of minded in the world, have tradi-sometime after 1964 has now af- out to be distorted although forthe Soviet Union, particularly the tionally condited sensitive defense fected the published maps.

prohibited the dissemination of de-A further tightening of security Union in the second edition turned

such as Communist China, with less advanced information and means to obtain it. The decision to alter the maps is believed to have been made between 1964, when the last Soviet atlas with true locations was printed, and 1967, when Moscow published the second edition of its

at another potential adversary,

products when it first appeared in The maps of the Soviet

Moscow Holds 3 Foreigners For Protests

2 Italians, Belgian In Demonstrations

By Anthony Astrachan MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (WP),-A young Belgian stopped the show today at the Operetta Theater per-formance of "My Fair Lady" with Moscow's second handculf-and-leaflet demonstration in two days.

Two Italians handcuffed them-selves to a stair railing in the Tsum department store yesterday and showered leaflets asking for the release of four Soviet political

Their demonstration resembled one staged last October in another store by two Scandivanians.

At the end of the first act of "Moya Prikrasnaya Ledi," a bearded young man stood up in the top balcony as the lights went up and shouted "Svoboda Grigorenko." It was poor Russian for "freedom for Grigorenko." Former Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, ruled insane af-ter his arrest last May, is one of the Soviet dissidents best known

The young man threw leaflets to the audience and spoke a few sen-tences in bad English that were name of composer Dmitri Shostakovich was recognizable.

Balcony Railing

A man in civilian clothes then grabbea the young man by his right arm. He threw more leaflets from his left pocket with his left arm. He then handcuffed himself to the balcony railing. However, he was led off by officials in about five

The leaflets identified the demonstrator as Viktor Van Brantegem of Ghent, supported by the Flemish Action Committee for Eastern Europe and the Union of Flemish Catholic University students.

The leaflet was addressed to Mr. Shostakovich. It referred to his public appeal last month for the liberation of Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis from a Greek detention camp and asked him to suption camp asked Theodorakis from a Greek deten-tion camp and asked him to sup-port the liberation of "Soviets who fight for legality."

Nine Western correspondents reporting yesterday's demonstration ficial hero's funeral attended by were "invited" to the store's "police room," some of them twice. One group of five, including this reporter, was held incommunicado for two hours and 45 minutes. Such treatment of foreign newsmen is unusual in Moscow

The leaflets at that protest, printed in Russian on pink paper, appealed to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to release four dissidents: Gen. Grigorenko, writer Yuri Galanskov, religious writer Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov and poet Natalia Gorbanevskaya.

The leaflets identified the demonstrators as Teresa Marinuzzi and Valtenio Tacchi, both of Prague regime alleged resterday Pome Miss Marinuzzi described that a "Trotskvite" plot uncovered herself as a secretary and Mr. Tac- last week was aimed at overthrowchi as a surveyor. Both are in ing the Communist system not their early 20s, and are members only in Czechoslovakia but also of a group called European Civi- "in other Socialist countries, in lization Movement.

Letter to UN

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuters),-Members of Moscow's dwindling group of dissident intellectuals have written to the United Nations alleging that 62 Soviet dissenters were persecuted last year, sources close to the group said A letter bearing seven signatures

and mailed to the UN Human Rights Commission yesterday, also complained that the persecution was continuing, the sources said.

Pentagon Denies News Censorship

centended there is no policy of through.

Screace hendquartered here, told through ten-foot-high dritts. homes; 300 homes were destroyed newsmen that military newscasters. Neither of the men was wearing and 8,230 more were seriously an overcoat. Police said that they damaged.

probably were asphyxiated by ex-haust fumes when they kept the Mr. Broger said that Pentagon motor running to keep warm.

Army tanks were also deployed at strategic points to serve as ampolicy prohibits consorahip but he said the policy may be unevenly applied through the military news bulances or transport for doctors system because individual comon emergency calls. mands and commanders have a hand in running things.

Beirut Jewish School Is Damaged by Bomb

BEIRUT, Jan. 18 (UPI).-Police who exploded a TNT charge against the wall of a Jewish school in Beirut.

Patients and nurses in a nearby and the Polish Ministry of Transhospital were cut by flying glass, port suspended, until further nobut there were no serious injuries, tice, seven important long-distance medical sources said. trains.

Hundreds of windows were In Warsaw last night trains were shattered in six buildings at the arriving several hours late. Army and of the "Valley of the Jewa" units were assisting railroad workquarter, police said. ers in clearing the tracks.

Paradise in the Sun

today.

Splendid beaches, delightful scenery, festivals and flowers, fine hotels, super seafood, gay casinos, roulette . . . 2 miraculous climate the year 'round! Let us tell you gbout it... Junta de Turismo, Estoril, Portugal.



FOR NIGERIA-Red Cross-marked Land Rovers pass through Parliament Square in London en route to shipment to Nigeria as part of British relief supplies.

200 Visit Jan Palach's Grave On Anniversary of Suicide

PRAGUE, Jan. 18 (Reuters).-[list party," an underground group kovich was recognizable.

Some 200 people made a pilgrim- of students and young workers scores of playgoers reached up for the leaflets as they floated Palach the 21-year-old student who higher learning and such labor set fire to himself and died a year organizations as the metal workers ago in protest against political repression.

The youthful plotters, according

side in Olcany Cemetery comprised the biggest crowd to gather there tion" to establish a "completely in the three days Prague citizens have been marking the anniverable sary.

They wanted to abolish the army and police, the article said, and assign security

tacked to a tree.

Police with walkie-talkies could be seen in the cemetery's administration office closely watching the crowd.

Mr. Palach was people are known to have been detained in connection with the "Trotskyite" affair, but no state—

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In London, Group Capt. Leonard Cheshire, turned back at Lagos how many persons are in prison airport in an attempt to fly supformed to the property of the connection with the detained in connection with the against us..."

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He died in the hospital three days later and was given an unofthousands of people.

Apart from the individual visits to the grave, there appears to have been no real attempted protest action to mark the antiversary. Some extra police have been see in the city center and tough legis-lation against disturbances has been an extra deterrent to any

Prague Condemns 'Trotskyite' Plot

By Paul Hofmann

VIENNA, Jan. 18 (NYT),-The particular in the Soviet Union.'

The charge was contained in an article that appeared simultaneously in the two principal Communist party organs, Rude Pravo of Prague and Pravda of Bratislava. It said the conspirators were nembers of a "revolutionary socia-

Blizzards in Peland WARSAW, Jan. 18 (AP).—Heavy

snowfalls and blizzards, the worst so far this winter, paralyzed road

and rail traffic throughout Poland

A state of emergency was announced in central and northeast-

ern Poland, where snowdrifts block-

ed hundreds of roads. Bus service

has been suspended in many areas

U Thant in Nigeria

(Continued from Page 1) recruited mercenaries. 'In this anchored in Vancouver harbor with way these relief agencies helped to

and candles there and today a Many students and other young large picture of Mr. Palach was people are known to have been caused by

Cross plane which had brought 11 tons of medical supplies from Copenhagen yesterday had return-Effiong Demoted ed tonight to Denmark still loaded with its original cargo, Reuters

needed time to decide just what was needed in the line of medicines, equipment and money.

day.

"There is no immediate need for abroad."

food to be flown in from abroad," Tanks Reach German Villages

> Nigerian Red Cross. There are, however, foreign medi. Nigeria.

cal or relief teams in the interior and more are en route, with Nigecla's blessing, he said. A report released in Lagos Fri-

The report, issued by Nigeria's

Red Cross, said Red Cross workers were now on the job in every part of Biafra except one, the region around the town of Nnews It said the need of clinical facilities in the field was urgent with two prefabricated field hos-

In Bonn, the West German gor-After 36 hours of relatively fine plus the trucks to distribute them. Mr. Brody. When no cash was manded money: "If you don't leave make as a rock singer. The Germans said they would forthcoming, the crowd began me alone, I'll kill myself and you'll have would make as a rock singer. The schemes to give the worst-hit area, the Seboul charter children is the worst-hit area, the Seboul charter children is the scheme and they would be a second to the scheme as a rock singer.

Authorities distributed food, tributing \$150,000 to a special Bia-blankets and tents to more than ira relief fund set up by the UN 100,000 persons who were made Children's Fund (UNICEF). The and his new wife, Rense, emerged At the suggestion of the police he United States has already given from the spartment house wearing took a taxi back to his father's The paternal grandparents of Mr. to the UNICEF fund \$2 million of rawhide vests, the crowd surged spartment. the \$10 million set aside for Biafra forward. "If I die, the whole world Mr. Brody, on the run, found his steelworker's pension, said yester Canada announced Nigeria has Mr. Brody said.

Four Newsmen Expelled

Two More Typhoid Cases From Liner

900 Confined to Ship Off Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (Reuters) -Two more people who were aboard the British liner Oronsay on a luxury cruise from Britain and were put ashore in Fiorida on Dec. 29 have now been confirmed as suffering from typhoid, it was

revealed here today.

Dr. G. A. Mott, deputy medical officer of health for Vancouver. where the liner now is, said that one of them—a seaman—is now in a hospital in England and the other—a passenger—is in St. John's Hospital, Detroit.

He did not know their names. They were put ashore at Port verglades, Fla., because they were I, but before typhoid was discovered aboard the liner. The disease was discovered after they were in the hospital, Dr. Mott said. This brings the total number cople confirmed or suspected to

have the disease to 38.

Thirty are in hospitals in Van-couver, seven of them confirmed There are two more in Los Angeles and four in San Francisco Meanwhile, health officials con tinued their search for a suspected typhoid carrier aboard the P and O (Peninsular and Orient) liner,

Dr. David Thompson, regions prolong the civil war and the suf-ferings which accompanied it," the director of medical services for the Department of National Health and

Lille Youth Burns Self to Death in Biafra Protest

LILLE, France, Jan. 18 (UPI) --A 17-year-old high-school student poured gasoline over himself and to avoid any threat to that mitted to receive Red Cross food parcels and burned himself to death yeshoped-for continuity by posing parcels and write censored letters terday to protest the situation in difficult choices for the Chinese. The article added that many ment auspices. Please God, it will functionaries of Trotskylte organizations in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organizations in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organizations in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organizations in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organizations in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, an International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Geneva, and International substantial organization in the West had visit- In Ge Biafra, a school spokesman said.

The youth, whose name was was withheld, was found between two Thursday that the United States China's tumultuous cultural revolued Czechoslovakia lately and Red Cross Committee spokesman participated in illegal student confirmed that a Danish Red before classes began.

withheld, was found between two Thirday that the United Scales buildings at a high school shortly would "make some new proposals" to the Chinese this week, informed before classes began.

> Protest in Paris 500 members of the French Com- raising just such choices. mittee for Peace in Biafra yester-Time to Decide day quietly demonstrated near the the American prisoner release isNigeria has accepted no foreign and delegation inside the embassy to least six Americans are pri
> lercy flights since Referent landous lan

Pickets for Healey

AACHEN, West Germany, Jan are: nes, equipment and money. 18 (Reuters).—About 200 pro-Nigeria has dismissed foreign Biafran demonstrators picketed the Fectau, officially identified as U.S. Nigeria has dismissed foreign claims that thousands and perhaps millions of Biafran refugees are flowers said tection, 73 riders set off this morning on what must qualify as the world's most hazardous sports the world's most hazardous for the rection, 73 ri claims that thousands and perhaps Spa Hall here last night where Army civilian employees and re-copters circling overhead for pro-capital of Long Xuyen.

March in Dublin DUBLIN, Jan. 18 (UPI).-Some 150 demonstrators marched through spying and sentenced in 1958 to he said. "We are now feeding Dublin's streets with placards and 700,000 people a day" with the aid two tiny coffins yesterday to protest of soldiers and about 1,100 relief British and federal Nigerian policies British and federal Nigerian policies businessman, arrested in Shanghai that highway security is greater regarding relief for Biafra. A in 1951 on espionage charges and now than it has been in years. spokesman for the demonstrators sentenced three years later to life. The event is a modified revival. All incoming aid is being funneled through Nigeria's own rehabilitation commission and field ernment to allow the Royal Air
operations are commanded by the with or without permission from

Fire Fatal to Truckers workers staged two separate peace.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 18 (AP).

Fire swept through a service the anniversary of last year's from the central coastal plain 18-year-old Nguyen Kim 1 day said a team of Austrians was station-motel for truckers late last bloody clashes between police and through the mountainous central conceded that he was will tons of food to refugees in Owert, said could run as high as eight police said 35 were arrested during where an extensible to the control of the



REPORTED KILLED BY VIET CONG-Capt. David R. Devers (left) and Master Sgt. John H. O'Neill shown dining together before their capture in Vietnam in 1966. A U.S. spokesman said Saturday they had been killed.

U.S. Unlikely to Push Chinese On Prisoners as Talks Resume

By Tom Lambert

The 200 clustered at the graveside in Olcany Cemetery comprised the biggest crowd to gather there in the three days Prague citizens have been marking the anniversary.

Visitors have been laying wreaths and candles there and today a way students and other young are sized in the size of the party version, were advocation of proud peoples. The bottless of trater of the disease might have been spread by contaminated to the party version, were advocating to the party version, were advocating an "anti-bureaucratic revolution" to establish a "completely with us and to disregard those who sympathize with us and to disregard those ing the ship that traces of human waster had been found in a water waste had been found in a water abolish the army and police, the article said, and assign security in 1965 and the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water waste had been found in a water who should be article said, and assign security in 1965 and the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who should be article said, and assign security in 1965 and the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who should be article said, and assign security in 1965 and the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who waste had been found in a water who have been languishing in the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who have been languishing in the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who have been languishing in the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who have been languishing in the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water who have been languishing in the ship that traces of human waste had been found in a water with the section.

Officials here indicate that U.S. China in 1965 and the disease might to the party

The prime American objective in

to the Chinese this week, informed PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP). — About could jeopardize the talks by

If the talks go well, however mercy flights since Biairan leaders express their concern about the somers in China, four civilians and surrendered last Monday. It said Biairan people.

They sent succepted no foreign a delegation inside the embassy to somers in China, four civilians and surrendered last Monday. It said Biairan people.

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At least six Americans are principle about the somers in China, four civilians and two military pilots. Another Americans are principle and the source of the source o

arrested there. The American • John Downey and Richard

The Most Rev. James Walsh, of a checkered Hag Iron a decorate ed square in this coastal resort 190 miles north of Salgon. now in his late 70s, accused of 20 years in jail.

Air Force Maj. Philip Smith race, once the mon; popular item

Anniversary Rallies TOKYO. Jan. 18 (Reuters). About 6,500 students and youth

The prisoners reportedly are fed

Warsaw this week is to get the properly and allowed to exercise talks going on a continuing basis outside their cells. They are per-

tion, but are now in effect again. If the Warsaw talks improve sources indicate that Ambassador American-Chinese relations, one Stoessel will not table any which hope is that the Chinese might release at least some of the pri-

(t) Los Angeles Times

U.S. Charges VC Executed 2 Prisoners

Captain and Sergeat Were Captured in '6

SAIGON, Jan. 18 (AP) ... U.S. command said yesterday the Viet Cong had hauled American captives from one lage to another, placed them exhibition and then shot the

The prisoners were identi as Capt. David R. Deves Mount Holly, N. C., and M. John H. O'Neill whose home was not disclosed. A states by the command said their on took place in 1966 but it was until Dec. 24 that U.S. Mar found their bodies in a sha grave in a coastal area of Thien Province.

The announcement said

had been executed in front village church north of His Capt. Devers and Sgt. 07 were U.S. advisers attached to South Vietnamese First Inte

Report Delayed The command delayed the

were identified through de records and relatives were not "Reports from residents in area stated the Viet Cong put U.S. prisoners on display in se the statement said. "They been captured after an action 13, 1966, and later shot to by their Viet Cong captors."

Ambassador Walter Stoessel II. espionage.

will not ask his Chinese counterpart Tuesday in Warsaw to release the Americans, thus facing him with a "yes" or "no" issue which might deadlock the talks even as they get under way again after a they get under way again after a they are believed to be in solitary connotified her that the captain they get under way again after a they get under way again after a they get under way again after a they are believed to be in solitary connotified her that the captain they get under way again after a they get under way of Sept. 30, 1966," 49 days his capture.

> Mrs. Cannon said she y that the captain "was tak O'Neill, in front of the "The villagers did not rep execution until Christmas 1969," she said. shot themselves."

The bodies were found in U.S. Marine civic team, ac

The World's Most Risky Re 6-Day Cycle Tour of Vietna

NHA TRANG, South Vietnam, around Scigon and down into

The race is being staged by the government to illustrate its claim that it exercises virtually complete • High Redmond, an American control over the countryside and The event is a modified revival watch the racers and their of the old tour-of-Vietnam bicycle on the Vietnamese sporting calenago because of the war.

Into the Delta

troops are thought to be operating, After Wild Weekend of Promises

The racers set off shortly 9 a.m. and wheeled alon

coastal plain through small v and past the enormous UE base at Cam Ranh Bay. Hundreds of people gain along the sides of the high escort sweep by.

We're Athletes'

The contestants are all dar, which was suspended 14 years pelitive racers and most of ride for the cycling teams of South Vietnamese armed there is a bicycle race I must in it. Racing is my life."

> who is a corporal in the Vietnamese Rangers, said has ed the Viet Cong would not fere with the race.

watch it," he saw.
We have nothing 100 Registration

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snowstorm swept through the country's northernmost province. Roads and rail lines were block-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—

A Defence Department official and had to be dug out. Farmers faid Priday U.S. military news out thousands of gallons of milk profess working abroad operate out thousands of gallons of milk registers working abroad operate out thousands of gallons of milk registers working abroad operate out thousands of gallons of milk registers working abroad operate of dispensing about 40 night with said could not refugees in Owerri, said a team of Austrians was station-m in charge of dispensing about 40 night with said could not refugees in Owerri, said could not refugees in Owerri, said could not refugee in the report. In the report, issued by Nigeria's

Moroccan Floods Abaie RABAT, Morocco, Jan. (Reuters).—Floods abated throughin the worst-hit area, the Sebou charter ships to carry the goods and coordinate delivery with the sible for the first time in a week.

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4 Die in Floods LIMA Peru, Jan 18 (Reuters) .- relief by President Nixon.

The Peruvian government de piles, trucks and personnel. more than 2,000 filmsy shacks.

vent possible epidemics. Torrential rain-which started on Thursday-also hit the coun- both of the Sunday Times, said they on Thursday—also hit the country's coastal desert, where rain is slso had been told there was plenty at the wheel to begin a half-hour chase through midtown Manhat aumont unknown, and caused of food at a refugee camp in Onitry's coastal desert, where rain is slso had been told there was plenty at the wheel to begin a half-hour chase through midtown Manhat the had a plan to end the Viettan.

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Isolated by Deep Snow Drifts

costers working abroad operate out thousands of gallons of milk The floods caused four deaths under certain restrictions but he because milk trucks could not get and left hundreds homeless, of-

Four persons were killed yesterday and more than 100,000 driven from accepted its offer of \$1.45 million their homes following the flooding cash toward relief activities and of Lime's low-lying slums by rain-Canadian offers of medical supswollen rivers.

meetings there.

—By Himself

LAGOS, Jan. 18 (Reuters). -Former Biafra commander

Philip Effiong placed himself

firmly back under federal army

command-and at his old rank

-when he surrendered to

Nigeria's leader, Maj. Gen.

Yakubu Gowon, on Thursday.

Labor Commissioner, chief An-

thony Enahoro, said here to-

day that Col. Efflong-a lieu-

tenant-colonel in the federal

army before becoming a major-

general in the secessionist

forces-presented himself to

Gen. Gowon with the words:

"Sir, Lieutenant - Colonel Ef-

flong reporting for redeploy-

Nigeria's Information and

Floods Ease in Spain MADRID, Jan. 18 (UPI).-Week-

clared a state of emergency when the Rimsc, Chilca and Chillon Rivers overflowed, washing away more than 2,000 filmsy shacks. ters).—Two of four British journal-Thousands of refugees were ists deported from Nigeria arrived sheltered in hospitals and govern- here last night and said they had money and the next he was talkment buildings. A massive vaccina- been told there was an extreme ing of the billions he would spend

Two men were found frozen to ficials said.

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A Housing Ministry announce—death in their sports car when ment said that about 9,850 Span-clearing crews dug their way lards were evacuated from their through ten-foot-high drifts.

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tion program was started to pre-shortage of medecines in the former to end the war in Vietnam.

KIEL, West Germany, Jan. 18
(Reuters).— Vest German Army were continuing today in many tanks took food to stranded communities yesterday after a 48-hour

18 Umushia. out Morocco Jesterday. Thousands ernment said it had joined with of peasants were ruined, their private aid groups to provide about land devastated by surging streams. \$8 million in food and medicines,

ACCRA, Ghana, Jan. 18 (Rensecessionist areas. Tony Clifton and John Bulmer today's rallies.

was made up mostly of youths and were IOUs. elderly women.

back. "I'm the biggest phony in the world. As phony as you haby man asked him if he had a permit when the long-haired millionaire for a parade. He said he did not. dies. So go ahead and kill me,"

money until people realize they don't need it any more." He alternated between shouting obscenities and kneeling on the drawn politely but firmly refused would give away \$25 million he insidewalk before the crowd, displaying an empty wallet. One minute he was saying there was no more

"He wants people to realize how

ridiculous money is," commented

The Brodys and several compa-nions pressed through the crowd to

Millionaire Leaves N.Y. Holding the Brag

newsman who went to dinner with any of the money their grandson the Brodys and a friend Friday says he's giving away. night at a Manhattan hotel wound Michael Brody, a 75-year-old Renee. He'll keep giving away up paying for everyone. Another newsman, given a \$1,000 Ozechoslovakian immigrants, said check by Mr. Brody Friday, report-they really can't understand why ed that the bank on which it was their grandson told the world be

Peace Plan

with two presspricated field hospitals donsted by the United Nations Children's Fund en route to Fort Harcourt for use in Abs and Umushia.

In Bonn, the West German 201
With two presspricated field hospitals donsted by the United Nations Children's Fund en route to sixth-floor window, the word spread though he signed what some call-though the signed what some call-with Vietnam \$10 billion to stop the west German 201-though the signed what some call-with Vietnam \$10 billion to stop the west call-wi were IOUs.

At one point, while he walked billion to keep the peace. "Money, money," shout through the midtown area he his plan with money he hopes to He said he would help finance

> PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (AP). Brody, who live on a \$200-a-month pockets empty of cash Friday. A day they're not going to ask for

> to honor the check "st this time." herited from his other grandfather, The chairman of the board of John F. Jelke. Scarsdale National Bank and Trust "I just have to worry about Company, J. Henry Neale, said this," Mrs. Brody, '3, said. "It's not

retired millhand, and his wife,

Nickel Workers Strike

There's not enough money in the like him. Something is wrong with

him:

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Cla Served on Panel

Exe White House Oil Advisers rison aid to Have Links With Firms

By Robert L. Jackson

By Kobert L. Jackson

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Benjamin O. Davis jr.

legro General licked to Head **Jeveland Police**

LEVELAND, Jan. 18 (AP).

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general replaces Joseph F. Sanamon, who resigned the 10-a-year job last month.

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EW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT).-W YORK Jan. 18 (NYT) — 198 in a four-year period from the Hotels Corp. plans to Gulf. Oil through two Gulf fourthe New York Hilton that will dations.

th is on the Avenue of the ericas between 53d and 54th

he enlargement, still in its early ming stage, will extend the d westward toward Seventh nue along 53d Street. The *** z way for the project.

> '7ill Be 3d Tallest IICAGO, Jan. 18 (NYT).— dard Oil Co. (Indiana) will

truct Chicago's tallest building rovide new headquarters for Company and its Chicago-basa news conference this week

"layor Richard J. Daley's office, company's chairman, John E iringen, amounced that the ory building would be 1,138 high or 29 feet tailer than 100-story John Hanpock Center ing completion here. Its cost exceed \$100 million the only taller buildings in the

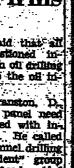
jed States will be the Empire c Building in New York City. feet tall, and the twin towers under construction, of the di Trade Center, 1,350 feet

idney Is Troubling Heart Transplant IN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 18

pi).—Surgeons at University of ligan Hospital said yesterday Garald Kenneth Rector, who ved a sexual new heart Friis suffering from kidney

is heart is doing well and his signs are all obby," a hospital said. However, Mr. or developed kidney fallure past week as his (first transted) heart began to fall ...

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The five are: John C. Calhoun panel chairman; Ross A. McClin-tock; Carl H. Savit; Hamilton M. Johnson, and Murray P. Hawkins

The other six panel members in cinde four engineer-scientists an oceanographer and a university vice-chancellor. No specific con-nections with Union Oil or its partners were found among them Mr. Calhoun, the panel chair-man, said that he found "kind of man, said that he found "kind of insulting" any suggestion that his objectivity might have been affected because the four oil lease partners, or their tax-exempt foundations, gave more than \$40,000 since 1965 to Texas A & M University where he is vice-president for programs and dean of peosciences.

Mr. Calhoun said that he and other panelists had devoted con-

siderable time and energy to serve the public interest and maintain
"an objective point of view."
Mr. McClintock told a reporter that his firm, the Fluor Corp., had no business with Union Oil at the time he served on the panel. He said, however, that his company had had contacts with Union Oil both before and after his

"I gave the best advice I knew,

d of the MIT Corp., the second's said that Mr. Savit had been and of trustees, at noon Thans chosen for the panel because he in pr., left the offices in great had directed classified projects for the Defense Department, was "a the demonstrators, most of them first-class geophysicist" and knew related with factions til the a lot about the oil business

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Mr. Johnson said that these gifts government.

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arr. Hawkins's university, according to university and foundation reports, has received \$35,334 over five years—mainly for petroleum, engineering scholarships and scientific research—from the Union, Ediff and Mobil oil foundations of the Guiff and Mobil oil foundations on the Union, Sense is married to the former Jean and other drugs. The crime in the case.

LX-PTISON Official that has sometimes been filled by papers."

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WORD FROM THE WISE—An elderly woman takes part in an anti-war demonstration in front of an Oakland, Calif., induction center. She was one of a group of 50 persons, several of whom-including her-were arrested for blocking entry into the center. They said they represented no particular organization. The lady is holding up a sign asking: "If it was wrong to get in (to Victnam), how can it be right to stay in?"

Congress Braces to Battle Nixon on Labor-HEW Bill

had been "unblased" in considerness will be to take up and unling the fature of channel oil
drilling but his company's investment in that area is apparently
substantial.

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of a Democratic Congress in an
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in Vienna, Mr. Laird said:
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In the House, which would act

Stephen Smith Expected to Get N.Y. City Role

heads the petroleum engineering terests in New York, is expected to when it stirred up a fuss among field. Kimbro pleaded guilty Friday jail sentence for refusing to tes-

commissions the kind of position that has sometimes been filled by papers."

and protection for witnesses and police or by agents of some un-ed sentence. The judge said he create a new offense punishable identified armed agency of the regretted the punishment was not

Laird Warns On Buildup of Soviet Missiles

Says U.S. Shouldn't Disarm Unilaterally

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP).— Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday that success in the nuclear arms control talks would be impossible if the United States acted to disarm unilaterally "while the Soviet Union is going ahead of us" in missile power. Mr. Laird made it clear that he will not be a party to any unilateral disarmament, saying, "I believe the United States must keep its defense un." The secretary spoke in a televis-

ed interview on KNBC in Los Angeles, taped two days ago. Mr. Laird indicated that the Russians soon will have 300 of the big SS-3 rockets in their arsenal. He had said earlier that the Soviet deployment and construction of the SS-9-a weapon considered a direct threat to destroy U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles in a surprise attack—had moved ahead at a faster rate than he had forecast to Congress last year, and that the knock-out threat to the Minuteman may be critical earlier than 1974, since "we find they are closer to 300 than estimates that

Last summer, Mr. Laird told Con-gress that 230 SS-9s were either built or under construction. There are now indications that the number has gone beyond 270. 95% Destruction

Mr. Laird has warned that the Russians could mount a capability to destroy 95 percent of the 1,000 Minuteman missles in their underground siles when 420 of the SS-9s

By Richard L. Lyons

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Courses may not override the important for us not take unflateral action, to go for adding nearly \$1 billion in school aid to the bill as it moved in operations, he added.

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Have to Ask Him'

Asked if the sunbassador is planting to every the success probability would quickly pass an acceptable bill would quickly pass an acceptable

His welfare program to provide He Killed Alleged Turncoat

Scale is currently fighting ex-



A FIRST-The Rt. Rev. John Burgess (left), first Negro to head an Episcopal diocese in the United States, gives wine to the Very Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie jr. at installation ceremony for Bishop Burgess Saturday morning in Boston. He succeeds Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes as the head of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

Shriver Takes a Long Lease

are built.

—Ambassador to France Sargent
Mr. Laird also told his Los Shriver has taken 2 "long-term" Angeles interviewers that the Rus-lease on a Maryland estate that slans had gone "much beyond the estimates to Congress on to Paris nearly two years ago.

The New York spokesman, who to count them on a technicality handled negotiations for the lease, I think the ballots arrived a day Since giving up the estate, Mr. Shriver has rented an apartment in Silver Springs as his legal residence in Maryland.

On His Ex-Maryland Estate By Marie Smith WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP). ing such reports as "newspaper" Ambassador to France Sargent speculation." Wing F-111A, a jet fighter-bomber built despite congressional criticism and plagued by many crashes. The Air Force recently grounded its fleet of 223 F-111s after a wing fell off one of the planes at Nellis. Air Force Base near Las Vegas, New Elling two pilots.

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hriver has taken a "long-term" The New York spokesman, who

Columbia U. Unit Votes to Prohibit Secret Research NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT) .-

The Columbia University Senate has adopted regulations that would prevent the university from parti-cipating in classified research pro-jects for either the government or private industry. culty members and administrative

is before the House Ways and NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18 (NYT).— Black Panther leader was released officials and 23 students, is the Means Committee, which will begin The head of the Black Panther from jail yesterday by an Illinois policy-making body on the Columbia committee, which will begin the head of the Black Panther from jail yesterday by an Illinois big commits the meetings are prebia campus. Its meetings are predier, president of the university. The only university body that can overrule the senate is the 24-

> Under the regulations, faculty members will no longer be able to take on classified research projects in which Columbia would be directly or indirectly involved.

Italy Gets U.S. Warship

Wing Crack Grounds U.S. C-5A Fleet

Eight of Ten Planes Cleared to Fly Again

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 18 (AP),-Eight of the ten C-5A supertrans-port planes ordered grounded because of a wing crack in one of the aircraft have been cleared to fly again, a spokesman for the Lockheed-Georgia Co, said today. The Air Force reported Friday that the crack was discovered while the plane was undergoing wing reinforcement at the company's Marietta plant.

The Air Force said the crack was eight to ten inches long and was in the same area where a similar weakness had been discovered in a static, or simulated, ground load test. It was the first of its kind to be found on an operating C-5A

The transport, the third in its series, was in the Marietta plant for wing modification when the crack was discovered. It had made 84 flights and logged 297 flying

"Precautionary inspections are being made of all ten of the C-5As which have been produced," the Air Force said. "Pending com-pletion of these inspections, all of the C-5As have been temporarily restricted from flying."

Largest Plane Built

"The announcement recalled the Air Force's troubles with the sweep-wing F-11IA, a jet fighter-bomber

Nev., killing two pilots.

The C-5A is the largest plane land when he lived there. He said troops destined for an

D.C. Route To Downing St. WASHINGTON. Jan. 18

(WP).-Washington columnist Peter Lisagor filmed a show which the British Broadcasting Corporation intends to give in London on Jan. 25, the night before Prime Minister Harold Wilson flies here for a meeting with President

Mr. Lisagor was prodded by the producer to tell what former President Lyndon B. Johnson once said in advance of a similar visit.

Mr. Johnson complained: "I'm getting tired of British prime ministers coming here to campaign for reelection on the White House steps."

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INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP).-The Italian Navy took possession of the destroyer USS diamond bourse 51. hoveniersstraat antwerp – belgium tel: 31,93,04 ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEES Prichett yesterday in ceremonies at the San Diego naval station. The world war two ship was sold for \$150,000.



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Applied Whale Psychology Saves Part of Herd on Beach

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT). By exercising improvised whale psychology, Florida marrine patrolmen managed to save 22 of close to 200 black pilot whales who beached themselves a week ago, it has been disclosed by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena of the Smithsonian Institution in Cambridge.

The episode was blamed on the recent cold weather and the intense loyalty of a herd of whales for an old bull Apparently the bull, either in search of warmer water or because he was ill, ran on the beach at Fort Pierce. The herd following him did likewise until a two-mile stretch was littered with whales from 15 to 20 feet long and weighing about 1,500 pounds. Boats were rushed to the

scene, ropes were tied around

the wholes' tails, and one by one

some 30 were hauled off the

beach and a quarter mile out to

back onto the beach. The patrolmen noticed that in one case. where the whale did not immediately rush towards the beach, the boats had turned back towards shore before releasing him. In the other cases, the whale, terrified at being pulled backwards, was headed towards shore when released and took off in that direction at full

The marine specialists also noticed that whales that were in the water "talked" to one another with special sonar noises. Perhaps, the patrolmen thought, with companionship the whales would be less apt to head for

They tried using several boats pulling three or four whales at time. They went three-quarters of a mile out, swung the boats towards shore so that the whales were headed seaward, and let them loose. The stratagem was successful; they swam

The administration sent up a parole eligibility. bundle of anti-crime hills last year

Act of 1968 is working. The Senate faces a fight over

> A House-passed constitutional ion.
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> N.C. and R amendment for direct election of Thus was commemorated the Newark, N.J. time for the 1972 election.

took no action on them. House Judiciary Committee Chairman his guilty plea was made voluntar—legenty was connected to tender life and without coercine by and without coercine by and without coercine by and without coercine by any connected to tender the parts of an immate's body and since He was grightly charged cranked to send electrical charges. federal court provisi is would do little to get at the growin, menace of robberies, assaults and other of robberies, assaults and other street crimes that come under local Instead Mr. Celler will turn his attention next month to an investigation of how well the Safe Streets

Celler Plans Investigation

by up to 30 years in prison for a government.

a minimum income for the poor

extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The House voted to repeal this law in favor of a broader ad- was puffed into the Philadelphia into the Neuse River. ministration proposal which was story yesterday when Liliane Nino, fore the Senate in March.

serious work on it tomorrow in chapter here has pleaded guilty to Supreme Court justice on the conexecutive session.

Shooting a fellow Black Panther dition that he produce evidence who, the police said, was tortured into the deaths of two Panther air, water and land. This is an The defendant, Warren Kimbro, leaders. Francis Andrew, the shooting a fellow Black Panther dition that he produce evidence sided over by Dr. Andrew W. Cor-Benefit From Grants

IN. I. CITY ROIC

And rew. the description of the sense of the

administration.

Mr. Smith, who also manages the family's finances, met recently with Mr. Lindsay and Deputy with Mr. Lindsay and Deputy Mayor Richard R. Amelio to discuss the role he will play in city

Meter pollution.

Kimbro is the second of three the apartment of Fred Hampton, men charged with having driven 21, Illinois Panther party leader, Rackley to Middlefield and killing who was killed along with Mark out some bills or the President in to plead guilty. The first, Clerk, 22, another Illinois party George Sams Jr., 23, pleaded guilty leader, in a pre-dawn police raid to second-degree murder last money bill.

Ex-Prison Official

rge Abbott Theater at 153 Wast and Teraco, Inc. Other oil companies have made additional conpanies have made additional confer way for the project.

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der. A life sentence in Connecticut prison) would be alim." usually means 20 years before The charge alleged that Bruton parole eligibility. Kimbro answered, "That is cor- to electrical shocks from a device rect," when asked by Superior known as the "tucker telephone." and complained when Congress Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey if a hand-cranked telephone that alhis guilty plea was made voluntar- legedly was connected to tender

> Singer Billy Stewart Killed in Car Crash CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP):-The

SMITHFIELD, N.C., Jan. 18 attorney for the family of a slain (UPI).—"Soul" singer Billy Stewart Franklin's Birth Noted 32, was killed near here yesterday along with three other musicians In Paris Kite Stunt when their car smashed through PARIS, Jan. 18.—Some new life a bridge abutment and plunged

Killed with Mr. Stewart, who liv denounced by civil rights leaders. Miss Welcome to Philadelphia, loft- ed in Washington, were Norman The issue is scheduled to come be- ed a kite on the Place de la Con- P. Rich, 39, also of Washington, corde, in front of the Hotel Cril-William Cathey, 32, of Charlotte. N.C., and Rico Hightower, 22. of

the President is ready for action 264th birthday of Benjamin Fran- Mr. Stewart's music and record by the Senate Judiciary Committee klin, a key promoter of the sport, ings spanned the period between It has the backing of the Presi-who in 1776 presented a copy of the rock and roll era of the fifties dent but faces a tough Senate the Declaration of Independence to today's hard rock-from a nearly fight and probably has been de- to the French and was accepted obscure recording of "Billy's Blues layed too long to be ratified in as ambassador on the site of the to his hit version of "Summertime"

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THIS OFFER FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

Rome Fashions: Valentino Drops All Hems

By Eugenia Sheppard ROME, Jan. 18.—Short skirts are finished, says Valentino He really means it. At the first big show of the Roman season, Valentino dropped all his hems. The new fashions are anywhere from an inch below mid-calf for daytime to a couple of inches above the ankle for evening. As always, Valentino's long white salon was jammed for the opening. Gina Lollobrigida, who arrived amiling in floorlength sable and sequins, left in a state of shock at the thought of throwing out every-thing and starting all over sgain with a longer wardrobe.

Lord and Taylor, the store
that does the biggest business in

ductions, appeared to be exhil-arated by the new look. "We stand by his decision, and will order everything just as he shows it here," the store's

representative said.

Bob Kenmore, of Kenton Corp. which has recently acquired Valentino, was all smiles too. It was a shrewd move on Valentino's part to bring out longer skirts before Paris designers took the leap and got all the

Up to now Valentino has been praised by some and blamed by of Rodgers and Hart pretty, romantic style. The new collection is more like Beethoven, though the clothes keep all their look of luxury, the ethereal colors and the exquisite, feminine little details that only the wealthiest women in the world can afford.

Changing Designer

Can Valentino now afford to be farther out with the security Kenton provides? "Business has nothing to do with it. Maturity, not security, is changing Valensays lils business managner, Giancarlo. Whatever the reason, Valentino is consistently courageous through the collections. He shows no maxis and only a few minis, possibly to placate a less adventuresome public, under some of the longer

There are no pants, either, except for evening. Even they are almost complete; hidden under just above ankle tunics or tie-on skirts like those the Spanish ladies wear when they ride side saddle. Valentino's new look is not only long dra m out but very skinny. The coats have small tops with typical little wing-like revers.

High waistlines with inset belts are supplemented by leather thongs woven in and out of belts made of 18-karat gold and elephant hair.

By Alden Whitman

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT) .-

David O. McKay, 96, supreme

spiritual leader of the Mormons,

As prophet, seer and revelator

of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints, Mr. McKay was

the leader of almost three million

Mormons around the world. He

was the ninth head of a church

organized by Joseph Smith and five other men at Fayette (now

Waterloo), N.Y., on April 6, 1830.

During Mr. McKay's administra-

tion, which began April 9, 1951, when he was 77 years old, the

Mormon Church experienced its

greatest growth both in member-

this was attributable to the cease-

less exertions of Mr. McKay, the warmth and humanity of his personality and the breadth of his

fection not only of his own people, but also of people of other faiths.

A man of simple eloquence, quite in contrast to the thundering of Brigham Young or the dryness of

his immediate predecessors, Mr. McKay personified missionary sua-

sion. He appealed to the heart,

offering hope and salvation to those who sought the solace of his faith. Indeed, many Mormons, asked to characterize Mr. McKav's chief contribution to the church. called him "the missionary presi-

Before he became president, Mr. McKay was active in the mission field. And from 1951 until he was nearly \$5, he traveled the world in

support of missions. The doubling of the church membership in this

Much of this astonishing growth was outside the United States—in

Burope, Latin America, New Zealand and the South Seas. The ex-

pansion tended to universalize the Mormon Church, changing it from

a small, Utah-centered group to a large and respected global institu-

Picks Greatest Accomplishment

In an interview in the fall of 1968, Mr. McKay ranked as his greatest accomplishment "the makng of the church a worldwide Mr. McKay met the church's growth by providing temples for its new members. Pive were built

during his presidency—in Britain. Switzerland, New Zeeland, Los An-

geles and Oakland-bringing the total to 13. Previously there had

period reflected his zeal.

approach to religion.

but Joseph Smith.

dent."

died today in Salt Lake City.







FROM VALENTINO-At left, his new-length look of longish navy coat and wide-brimmed straw coffee planter's hat over shortish skirt. Center, white coat over one of the rare mini dresses he showed. At right, a maxi-pleated, silk dress.

topped by an enormous coffee planter's hat of fine straw. It's the same shape only larger as the dented crown and rolled brim that Adolfo's customers have loved for years. Whatever else happens, it looks as if a miracle had finally worked for the milliners. A hat is a must for the new shape, and the big straw is definitely in for sum-

Valentino's coats are made of light-weight wool or raw silk. They are all unlined and, except for one white linen, reversible. Colors are the same magical heavy cream, pure white or coffee brown, with a sparkling of navy that Valentino always likes. Perhaps because it's dark, the navy group, consistent from Panama slouch to lacy stockings woven in inverted Vs, comes off as most elegant and easiest

Valentino's pet print this year comes from a cheap bandans scarf he picked up in Positano. He bought quantities of them to cover the walls of a Capri and sent others to his fabric manufacturers to repro-

The ladylike mood of Valentino's cocktail dresses almost suggests Chanel. Made of navy or black chiffon, they have long sleeves and below mid-calf skirts stitched to the hips and then released in pleats.

If you are looking for '30s memorabilia, some of them have huge gardenias pinned to the collars or belts.

Valentino's biggest evening splash is the Armenian or Turkish (Valentino and Giancarlo don't really know or care which) peasant costume. Long silk print coats have kimons sleeves with flying-pane skirts. Their own chiffon dresses with smocked necks, waists and cuits are in another print, but one that's contained somehow somewhere in the print of the cost. Super-turbans wrap the head and sweep the floor.

In elegance or newness, most of Valentino's new evening clothes don't rate anywhere near the collection's daytime

The exception is the white chiffon with stripes of silver jeweled lace. Valentino saw

Visconti's movie "The Damned"

four times while he was doing the collection and it inspired

Louis Fischer

the tragility of this special There is almost no daytime

jewelry. For evening carrings and bracelets are paved with tiny mirrors, 30s fashion.

cess Kenny Jay Lane has copied Bulgarl's golden chain ending in a huge emerald that Vogue' showed recently draped on a silver buddha. Every jewel-collecting woman who saw it was panting for it. The KJL copy costs \$200.

Valentino showed some of his men's new fashions at the opening, but unlike other sea-sons they looked stiff and square, compared to what he's doing for girls

Before the opening, Count and Countess Rudi Crespi gave a small party in the tent room of their Rome apartment, Veroughka, the model, came in a white body stocking with a wide, brown felt belt, a fringed poncho and some Indian beads in her hair. Countess Crespi was in Valentino's last season's black evening pajamas with lots of pearls. I hate to tell you but those short skirts, worn by most of the guests, look terribly out

Someone Worked With Him'

Sen. Russell Believes Oswala Did Not Plan Killing Alon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP).— Johnson were strongly opposed
Sen. Richard B. Russell, who was
a member of the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President Kennedy, says
he never believed that Lee Harrey
Cowald planned the assassination

Johnson for sending additional for

"There were too many things— "He could have ended the fact that he (Oswald) was at in six months any time." Minsk (in the Soviet Union), and that was the principal center for educating Guban students . . . some of the trips he made to Mexico City and a number of discrepancies in the evidence, or as to his means of transportation, the luggage he had and whether or not anyone was with him—(that) caused me to doubt that he planned it all by himself," he said.

Sen. Russell appeared to be in accord with the commission's condusions that Oswald was the man who fired the shots at Kennedy and that he acted alone. "I think that any other commission you might appoint today would arrive at that conclusion," he said.

Due to his doubts that Oswald planned the act alone, Sen. Russell said he insisted on a disclaimer sentence in the final report before he would sign it. sentence in the report, which was issued in September, 1964, says that "because of the difficulty of proving negatives to a certainty, the possibility of others being involved with either Oswald or (Jack) Ruby cannot be established categorically, but if there is any such evidence it Depository at the time John has been beyond the reach of all Kennedy was assassinated." the investigative agencies and resources of the United States and

The majority of the seventhen-Chief Justice Earl Warren, floor window. The testimony "wanted to find" that Oswald the people who watched the mot

Some 25 hours of interviews. which constitute the most exten-sive memoir yet available on the old senator, will be condensed to mission in concluding that Oswa

Sen. Russell, who has been in ill Howard L. Brennan, then a health with emphysems and year-old steam fitter who said cancer, is President Pro Temoore had seen the sniper shoot of the Senate and chairman of its President. Appropriations Committee. He has Appropriations Committee. He has granted interviews rarely in recent years. None of those published have delved as deeply into his relationship with Lyndon B. Brennan claimed to have heard later his close friend in the White House, as the Atlants tele-white House, as the Atlants tele-white protection have been supported by the see the subject from the organization.

The relationship between the two depository. peculiar in American history," says Howard Brennan watched a po the Georgian in the interviews line-up. Brennan was unable evidently referring to their division of opinion on civil rights and Cswald in the line-up. He somehow did not prevent a con- sembled the man in the wind

mentor to the White House in the the assassination. Brennan evenings. "I'd go down and we'd later to become the Warren Co have a highball and eat supper mission's key witness. At the t and talk about things and people," of the Warren Commission hits, senator recalled. "He was always interested in people and what they were doing, the people with the saw in the window." LA JOLLA, Calif., Jan. 18 (AF) up there on the Hill, without Betired Adm. Frank George Fah-getting into any arguments about

well, like the Dominican incident Dolice and then turned over of Public and International Affairs, spanned three wars and included Canal controversy. He never did at Princeton University.

The author of ware then 20 sceptance of the Japanese sursite that It was just on these appeared in the FBI report," like that. It was just on these appeared in the FBI report, domestic spending issues that he Curry wrote, made so many mistakes . . (He) Among the

Storm Levels Resorts

By Don Oberdorfer

oswaid planned the assassination of some cause with him someone else worked with him (on the planning)," the not for sending others in, but he Georgia Democrat said in one of a series of taped television interday by closing up the ports views to be broadcast next month North Vietnam. He let the time by WSB-TV, an Atlanta television souls in the State Department to him out of that," said the senate "He could have ended that we

Dallas Office Reveals Data On Kennedy

By Martin Waldron DALLAS, Jan. 18 (NYT).-Jes E. Curry, retired police chief just published that the entire c comstances surrounding the ass sination of President Kennedy m not have been told. Mr. Curry directed the Dall

police department's investigation Using private police files, which included copies of confidential t ports and photographs, Mr. Cur police investigation into Mr. Ke nedy's death.

"The physical evidence and en witness accounts do not clearly dicate what took place on the sifloor of the Texas School Bo Depository at the time John

"Speculative magazine and ne has not come to the attention of paper reports led the public believe that numerous eyewitnes positively identified Lee Harr commission, headed by Swald as the sniper in the si-ief Justice Earl Warren floor window. The testimony wanted to find" that Oswald cade was much more confusionated and acted alone, Sen than either the press or the W ren Commission seemed to in

Mr. Curry said that the "witness" used by the Warren Co old senator, will be condensed to was a lone assassin had not to breadcast in Atlanta Feb. 11, 12 a consistent story to the poli and 12.

This witness, Mr. Curry wrote, w.

"Officers estimated that he

tinuing close friendship.

After: Mr. Johnson became testimony to Federal Bureau President, he would frequently Investigation agents apparer varied from month to month at the assassination. Brennan man he saw in the window."

Mr. Curry said that other witnesses, who said they had :

most from the standpoint of administration and organization," laboratory report on parasiss. Among the exhibits include Both Sen. Russell and Mr. cheek.

"A paraffin test taken of right side of Oswald's face did In Great Barrier Reef

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 18

(AP).—Two people were killed and five are missing in the wake of cyclone Ada which swept across resort islands in the Great Barrier Reef early today. Gigantic Street A8 minutes effect the resort right of the control of the

Friday in Nyack, N.Y.

A cartoonist for the King Features Syndicate when he died, Mr. Breger's current series is called "Mr. Breger" He initiated the strip as a peacetime sequel to the cartoon figure "Pvt. Breger," which succeeded "GI Joe."

Tenn. Rep.'s Son

rief Reef early today. Gigantic street 48 minutes after Pres Kennedy was shot.

Mr. Curry said that during the cartoon figure "Pvt. Breger," which succeeded "GI Joe."

The only section of any building laft standing on Daydream Island was the lounge of a recreation hall where 150 holiday-makers tonight were taking refuge awaiting evacuation.

Britain Warned on Dange Of 'Alcoholism Explosion



Obituaries

David O. McKay, 96, Leader of the Mormons, Dies

David O. McKay

ship and in influence. Much of and one each in Arizons, Idaho, 1961 at the Woodrow Wilson School Canada and Hawaii.

heart attack. Winner of a National Book Award

In the opinion of many discerning in 1964 for his "The Life of Lenin." In the opinion of many discerning in 1964 for his "The Life of Lemin," PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 18 Mormons he had more genuine Mr. Fischer had been a research (NYT).—William Feller, 63, Eugene charisms than any of their leaders associate and visiting lecturer since Higgins professor of mathematics.

somality and the breadth of ms spproach to religion.

Hackensack, N.J., Jan. 13 books, he was about two-thirds (NYT)—Louis Fischer, 73, prolific finished with a book on Soviet writer on Soviet affairs and foreign policy to be entitled "Russia and correspondent, died Thursday of a Roosevelt." Prof. William Feller



BEATS WALKING—Sister Mary Angela zips past high school students as she uses her battery-powered scooter to get about Mercy Hall, a residence of semi-retired and retired Catholic nuns in Chicago.

at Princeton University, died Wednesday after a long iliness.

Earlier this month, Prof. Feller, an authority on the theory of probability, was one of six recipients many issues in later years, which willing to admit that Oswald of the National Medal of Science for 1969 and was cited by President Nixon for "original and definitive contributions to pure and applied mathematics, for making probability available to users and for pioneering work in establishing Mathematical Reviews, a monthly journal about research.

Adm. Frank G. Fabrion

LA JOLLA, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP) rion, 75, one of the Navy's top ord- the matters that we differed two men standing at the win nance experts, who successfully ever . . . from which the shots were fi fought to modernize weaponry be "He would call me about things, had been interviewed by the De fought to modernize weaponry before and during World War II,
died Friday. His 43 years of service
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"No statement about the

Gen. Charles Girard SAIGON, Jan. 18 (Reuters) --Brig. Gen. Charles Girard, 52, com-manding general responsible for the defense of Saigon and its suburbs, died at his home here

Dave Breger

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (WP) -Dave Breger, 61, creator of the popular World War II cartoen character "GI Joe," a freckle-faced, popeyed caricature of himself, died Friday in Nyack, N.Y.

Tenn. Rep.'s Son

Feared Drowned On Fishing Trip

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 18 (UPD.—U.S. Rep. Richard Futon., D., Tenn., stood on the muddy banks of Percy Priest Lake Friday D., Tenn. stood on the muddy banks of Percy Priest Lake Friday and watched dragging operations quarter of a million people in Britista vers.

I CONDON, Jan. 18 (UPI).—A to lose 40 to 60 days of version with 18 year. Jan. 18 (UPI).—A to lose 40 to 60 days of version with 18 year. Jan. 18 (UPI).—A to lose 40 to 60 days of version with 18 year. The report attacked if feared drowned with a companion in the chilly waters.

Barre Bulleon and the Rev. Jan.

the chilly waters.

Barry Fulton and the Rev. John A report by the council said the fishing and the Rev. John Thursday from a fishing trip. A fishing and with young Fulton's A fishing and with young Fulton's has created 235,000 "problem drink an overturned boat.

Rep. Fulton's wife, Jewel, was found dead less than two months ago of gunshot wounds that police said were self-inflicted.

The Tempessee Demograt was to hangovers and other drinking problems drinkers in every fall hangovers and other drinking problems drinkers in every fall hangovers and other drinking problems drinkers in every fall are "problem drinkers" his tenses the country £220 million to alcoholism informationally speech was canceled.



Chalakarios Calls on Constanting—From left, self-exiled Greek King Constanting ith his children, Prince Paul and Princess Alexia, Cyprus President Archbishop Lakarios, Queen Anne Marie and infant Prince Nicholas during a visit in Rome.

reek King

a statement prior to his deture for Athens after the talks, hbishop Makarios made no menof any other purpose for his to King Constantine.

Teek Cypriot newspapers today rted that the archbishop was ng as a mediator to bridge the t between the king and the nels ruling Greece.

he king, who accompanied Arch-top Makarios to Fiumicino Airfor the archbishop's departure, time they had met since Sep-

he king has been living in a nan villa the past two years. The authorities have blamed the wing his abortive attempt to unrest on a militant "national

-, he at noon today, after conduct- Greece talks with the Greek colonels the Cyprus issue and the situ-in on the island following recent two-week East African state tour. of terrorism against his rule. He flew to Rome today for a brief rchbishop Makarios stopped refly in Athens tonight en route Nicosia. He made so statement newsmen at the airport.

he conferred briefly with Gree eign Minister Panaviotis Pipinis and with Greece's primate ≓shbishop Ieronymos.:

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Ibricht to See Press AST BERLIN, Jan. 18 (Ren-

yprus Chief Makarios, Papadopoulos Hit Confers With Violence of Greek Cypriots

The outbreak of violence within

still entrenched in fortified posi-

tions throughout the state. Since

the British departure from Cyprus,

intercommunal strife has ag-gravated relations between Greece

and Turkey and brought them to

N.Y. Judge's Son

As Drunk Driver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)-

Gareth Martinis, 29, was accus

ed of reckless and drunken driv

Retired General

HONG KONG, Jan. 18 (UPI).— Communist China will have a bal-

listic missile with a 6,000-mile range

capable of carrying a nuclear war-

head within a year or 15 months according to a former top U.S. mili-

tary commander in the Pacific.

Victor I. Krulak, a retired lieu-tenant general of the U.S. Marine

Corps, predicted that China would

carry out a "highly publicized and highly propagandized" firing of this

long-range missile into the Pacific

Gen. Krulak, whose last post

before his retirement was com-

mander of Fleet Marine Forces. Pa

cific, made the prediction in s

speech at the Foreign Correspon-

dents' Club of Hong Kong. Gen. Krulak is president of the

Copley News Service of the United

States and vice president of Copley Newspapers. He was visiting Hong

Iraq Will Not Retain

Envoy in Switzerland

BAGHDAD, Jan. 18 (Renters).

Iraq has decided to close down its

embersy in Switzerland as an

economy measure, Foreign Ministry

The closure did not mean s

rupture of diplomatic relations be-

tween the two countries. The Iraqi ambassador to Switzerland, Maj

Gen. Noori Jamil, was transferred

home to Baghdad last month. Swiss authorities have been the

target of strong attacks by the

Arab press and radios since a

Zurich court sent three Arab com mandos to jail for 12 years for

attacking an Israeli airliner at

RABAUL, New Britain, Jan. 18

(Reuters).—Ahout 1,000 villagers

living near the Mount Uhiwan vol-

cano on this Pacific island have

been evacuated. The 7,500-foot

peak here was still erupting to-

night and officials said the volcano

was more active than at any time

Zurich sirport.

in the last 20 years.

Volcano Erupting

officials said today.

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Accused Again

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tremism and violence within the rorist activity, forcing the Cyprus come. Jan. 18 (AP).—Cyprus Greek community of Cyprus drew government to order the disarma-sident Archbishop Makarlos to a demunciation yesterday from the ment of all civilians and to proconferred with exlied King leaders of the Greek and Greek and Greek pose legislation for the detention of suspected terrorist without trial not been eliminated. A reverse standing the post, of suspected terrorist without trial not been eliminated. A reverse income tax plan—somewhat like the Greek sand the Greek regime leaders fear the the delicate and drawn-out nego-tiations between the island's Greek

The denunciation of violence was expressed in a communique here and Turkish communities for a by Archbishop Makarios, the presi- coexistence agreement. dent of Cyprus, and George Papa-dopoulos, Premier of Greece and strongman of the army-backed leadership in Athens.

The two leaders deplored acts of terrorism that might endanger the peace between the 465,000 Greek who are outnumbered 5 to 1.

Cypriots and the 130,009 Turkish The island's 120,000 Turks are The communique followed sev-

eral bombings, armed raids, and violence among Greeks in Cyprus. The authorities have blamed the

Rirow the army-backed Greek front" organization which demands an end to the island's independence in favor of "emosis," or union with Archbishop Makarlos arrived in

> Constantine before returning to It was during his absence that the "national front," whose leaders

meeting with Greece's extled King

Verdict Postponed In Pentagon Protest

young monarch architecture against eight people inrarios said only: "I came to tor's wife-over an unauthorized ing and leaving the scene of an one with the aim of meeting "mass for peace" held inside the accident in which five persons

The two hishops and Mrs. Philip problems of Cyprus and I there- Hart, wife of the Democratic senstor from Michigan, were among 186 persons arrested for taking part in Judge Joseph A. Martinis. They Belgium last week the mass, staged as part of last acquitted him after five minutes. The communique followed press November's anti-Vietnam War Moratorium.

After three days of testimony - CI.—East German leader Walter at the trial of eight of those arwright will hold his first major rested, the judge in the Alexandria, was conference in nine years to Va. court ordered a 40-day period His principal topic is for presentation and consideration ected to be prospects for im of legal arguments on the consti-jed relations with West Ger-tutional questions raised in the trial.



pliceman stands beside the damaged tomb of Karl Marx.

Bomb Damages Karl Marx Tomb.

ONDON, Jan. 18 (CPI).

Culprits also tried to saw the to off a bost of Marx at the eve and daubed swastikas on . . . back and sides of the base the monument, police said. The explosion shattered two ge stone slabs bearing the

inscription on the front of the explosion damaged the tomb tomb, they said.

Karl Marx in Highgate Marx, born in Prussia in 1818.

Metery in London today, was expelled in 1849. He went to France where, given the provincial town or quitting the country, he traveled to England. Marx lived for several years in small rooms in the Soho district and was buried in Highgate

after his death in 1883.

Reverse Tax Proposed to Aid U.K. Poor Planners' Goal Is

Guaranteed Income

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Jan. 18 (WP).-A "rein Britain by providing a guaran-teed minimum income to each needy family will be proposed to-

morrow by one of the nation's

most important private economic

research institutions.
The plan, hardly likely to find acceptance with Socialist theoreti-cians of the Labor party, would the present welfare state. It would end the national insurance bene fits, family allowances and free medical care that now go automa tically to all families, regardless of

In return, however, the plan would cancel most of the taxes for would cancel most of the excess for those services paid by persons with incomes above the poverty level. That tax remission would, it is calculated, be more than the private insurance and other pay-ments necessary to provide those

:Two-Part Thesis The dual thesis of the "policy for poverty" proposal published by the London-based Institute for Economic Affairs:

• Under the present "cradle to

• Families whose incomes are above the poverty level would have right after the war," he remarked their taxes reduced by the amounts the Greek community could drastically diminish the value of the would be more than enough to pay The island's 120,000 Turks are

> by three British economists and a sociologist, Barbara E Shenfield of Rockford (Illinois) College.
>
> It is so revealing, particularly we American friends of Egypt see about Egypt and President Gamal Abdel Nasser, that Saudi Arabia's across the Nile every morning as a family income where the state King Faisal, as well as other Arabia's the Nile Eliton." benefits received are less than the leaders, have had copies translated the Nile Hilton."

> texes paid for them. This comes into Arabic.
>
> It about \$2,400 for families with up to two children, \$2,880 for three and \$3,840 for four.
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> Although the book paints Mr. Nasser as a Machiavellian operator, Mr. Copeland, 53, was in the World War II, then vice-consul in ser read it before publication and by a reverse income tax, one pound

that break-even point. The plan, sultant firm with Kermit Roosevelt, therefore, would be frankly based another former OSS-CIA operator that break-even point. The plan, sultant firm with Kermit Roosevelt, score are normined by in. therefore, would be frankly based on a means test, a device abborred in the Middle East.

There has been widespread in British Socialist theory, which holds that welfare benefits should became perhaps be granted by right to every citible granted by ri seven years ago of drunken driv-ing in an accident that killed five was charged Friday night with driving into a taxicab while intox-

French, U.S. Arms has demonstrated his ability to it. Pass to Israel

of deliberation. The acquittal was reports Thursday that the Israeli denounced publicly by a number ship Tamar had left the Belgian Mr. Nasser, Mr. Copeland often port of Zeebrugge earlier with a played the role of the Egyptian Mr. Nasser would be shown to be cargo of guns and armored vehicles leader in the State Department brought in on West German rail- "game center" where diplomats WAY CAI'S.

gian authorities had been asked by cumstances. French and U.S. authorities to al-French and U.S. authorities to allow the transit and loading of says, "is an application of game military equipment aboard the Istheory to political analysis." And desia and South Africa.

Dental Floss Is Less Risky

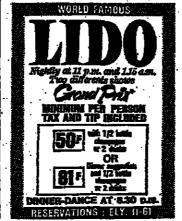
NAPLES, Jan. 18 (AP).-A 60-year-old Neapolitan swallowed his toothbrush while brushing his teeth in the bathroom of his apartment today. Relatives rushed Luigi Andolfo to a hospital. Doctors X-rayed him at regular intervals through the day to watch the progress of the toothbrush.

The man was unable to speak and could not explain how he happened to swallow the toothbrush. Doctors said that they would have to remove the toothbrush surgically.

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American Author Was Close to Nasser

Mideast Best Seller Revealing on U.S. Role

By William E. Tuohy not been eliminated. A reverse Copeland says that the American ing the rise of Mr. Nasser.

Income tax plan—somewhat like diplomatic bumbling he describes the one Chicago economist Milton in his book, "The Game of Na-Friedman is credited with developing—would guarantee the poor a conce than outright incompetence. The pays ing the rise of Mr. Nasser.

Mr. Copeland relates how, during the 1953 argument about the limit of U.S. aid to Rgypt, he amount of U.S. aid to Rgypt, he agency it was all in the open, and I was paid by the management of U.S. secret funds to be given.

for the medical services they now obtain free and to make up for the other various insurance benefits and income supplements now inside story of various State Described them.

book stores. It is puonsned in structure—something very enduring and very conspicuous, very enduring and and sometimes humorous detail the very expensive—costing, oh, say, inside story of various State Described them. The policy paper was prepared Agency operations in Syria, Lebaby three British economists and a non, and Egypt.

It proposes that the state pay, Syria, and later a management approved. by a reverse income tax, one pound consultant to the CIA working for "Egyptime". (\$2.40) for every pound by which the firm of Booz Allen and Hamilas family's income falls short of ton. He now runs his own con-

be granted by right to every citizen, regardless of his income
status.

Mr. Nasser, and the book focuses
on the U.S.-Nasser relationships.

"If there is a hero in the book,"
Mr. Copeland said that the
British journalist-spy Kim Philby
Nasser, and if there is a villain I
suppose it is John Poster Dulles.
"Nasser may be flawed but he
"Nasser may be flawed but he
bes demonstrated his shility to

play in the big leagues with the major powers, and he has eaten was learned.
American diplomats alive. Dulles A couple constructive diplomacy." Playing the Game

Because of his friendship with tried to figure out what various The Foreign Ministry said Bel-rulers would do under various cir-

raeli ship. The Foreign Ministry as such, it shows how leaders of NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UPI).—added that Belgium applies an weak nations have been able to Eleven members of the Soviet arms embargo only to Nigeria, Etho-gain leverage far out of proportion Union of Journalists, led by Ixvesto their strength because of the tia editor L.N. Tolkunov, are schedway major powers have courted uled to arrive in the United States

delineates the behind-the-scenes American Society of Newspaper role played by U.S. diplomats, mili- Editors, host for the visit.

tary attaches, and intelligence spy in Egypt, as charged in BERUT, Jan. 18.—Author Miles agents in the 1949 Syrian coup, in recent book by the Churchills. the 1958 Lebanon crists, and dur"I was never on the CIA properties by the American ing the rise of Mr. Nasser."

Total," he said. "While in "I was never on the CIA pay-

We had nobody who could speak arabic and we didn't know anything about this part of the world.

But Mr. Nasser received the But Mr. Nasser received the money with a mixture of amuse-

here in an interview.

"The Game of Nations" is curdecided it was an "attempted bribe." ment and annoyance, he says, and rently the hottest selling book in So to spite the Americans, he dethe Middle East, sold out in most cided to build an unfunctional book stores. It is published in structure—something very large,

> The result was the "tower of Caire," Mr. Copeland says, "which

"Egyptian officials who know

But there is another reason,

A couple of other authors were

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18 (AP).—The was always sending out special working on books purporting to selving Furgiery Ministry has con-The case was heard by a panel Belgian Foreign Ministry has conof three judges, colleagues of Mr. firmed that French and U.S. bassador on the spot know what captive of the CIA during his rise was going on It did not make for make for large to power, and the agency felt it constructive diploment. terests to have this view taken seriously.

Hence, they were willing to open up secret files in the hope that an independent nationalist trying to use the United States in what he conceived to be the Egyptian national interest.

Mr. Copeland denied being Soviet Editors in U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UPI). tomorrow. They will be greeted by In the book, Mr. Copeland Norman E. Isaacs, president of the

ment firm. "Is it libelous to charge a man

is an American spy in Egypt? My

Avalanches Kill 4 as Italy Basks In Winter Sun

days. A landshide destroyed a Feb. 13-15 as guest of the National stretch of a seaside road on the Aeronautics and Space Adminis-Sorrento peninsula near Naples, tration (NASA), Buckingham Paisolating the village of Nerano.

Under Study By Holy See Right-Wing Criticism

Sex Courses

Draws Vatican Reply By Alfred Friendly Jr.

ROME, Jan. 18 (NYT). - The Vatican confirmed yesterday that was giving a "certain priority" "preliminary" studies of sexual education courses in Roman Catholic schools but it denied reports in Rome newspapers about the methinstruction. It called the reports as odious as they are ridiculous. A declaration issued yesterday by the Sacred Congregation for Cathond Vatican Council had established the need for educators to give young persons "a positive and pru-dent sexual education as they grow older." Further, it said, the question of sex education courses was "under discussion in several coun-

ties in educational circles" in various places. Accordingly, the statement added, the subject is being studied "in a preliminary phase" and will be pursued through "normal procedures" such as consultations with various episcopal hierarchies which have experimented with sex educa-

tries" and had created "uncertain-

tion courses.
The statement flatly denied an a right-wing paper, alleging that Roman Catholic officials were considering as model programs "the most advanced experiments going

act is encouraged among young-Lacking in Italy

Roman Catholic schools in Italy offer no sex education lessons, alhough many parishes now provide -and some even require-special courses for couples planning mardage. One of the most noted sexual-

education programs, Vatican sources said, is that begun by the diocese of Rochester. N. Y. Although lessons given to primary school children there met with ROME, Jan. 18 (AP).—Unseasonably warm weather sent Sicilians to the beaches today but also set loose avalanches that killed four persons in the Alps.

Two rowns were died where an angrey controversy.

The congregation's Office on the congregation of the congregation

Two young men died when an avalanche buried five skiers on the slopes of Mount Moostock in the in sex education courses, among Aurina Valley near the Austrian them the Rev. James T. McHugh, border. The five were trying to director of the Family Life Bureau reach Moostock peak. The three of the U.S. Catholic Conference, survivors, who worked their way and Mrs. Jean Ryan of the Assosays. "Those who don't know the out of the snow, were slightly included by it."

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PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1970

Contemporary Nigerian History

By Arnold Beichman

L ONDON.—All wars have their histories and naturally these are written by the victors. Being a different kind of human confrontation, civil wars are more difficult to chronicle accurately because of the hitter partisanship and recrimination which persists long after the dead have been buried. Any historian of the American Civil War knows that the most prevalent occupational disease in his field of study is unending revisionism.

This preface introduces an attempt to describe in a few curt paragraphs what happened in contemporary Nigerian history between January, 1967, and January, 1970, and to deliver a pre-liminary verdict about responsibility for the most unnecessary war in modern times. One may argue that all wars are unnecessary but this one was more unnecessary than any other.

The writer has examined texts of official documents, radio broadcasts of both sides, Lagos and erstwhile Biafra, interviewed British and Commonwealth officials who were involved in the negotiations, newspaper reports. He also made a short but fruitful visit to Lagos last month.

The one place where I found no cooperation in my attempt to unravel the Nigeria-Bisfra story was at the American Embassy in London. Why this silence, except for a friendly but uncommunicative press attache, I do not know.

My conclusions are these: General Ojukwu, the self-exiled Biafran leader, hoped to win at the conference table what he had not and could not win on the battlefield. The stalemated U.S. negotiations with Ranoi

over Vietnam are a good parallel. ● A peace settlement could have been achieved at almost any time from the moment the war started in July, 1967, Ojukwu played with the peace negotiations much as Hanoi has been doing in Paris; infortunately for Ojukwu, he didn't have Hanoi's

Ojukwu foolishly believed that by dragging out the ongain-off-again negotiations with Lagos, he could create a backfire of world public opinion against Lagos and force the federal mili-tary government to back down. He forgot that no sovereign gov-

Black Africa's Task Now: To Build Genuine Nations

By Anthony Lewis

AGOS, Nigeria (NYT).—The Westerner visiting Africa below the Sahara has quickly driven in on him the difficulties facing the black millions: the overwhelming poverty, the endemic disease the lack of trained people, the shortage of schools, the inadequate roads and communications and industrial investment, the backward agriculture, the steep population curve reflected in the num-

It was with these things in mind that a reporter recently asked a leading politicism in Uganda what he thought was the country's basic need. Without hesitation he answered: "To create

The shaping of nation-states is the great preoccupation of the leaders of Black Africa. To realize that is to begin understanding the reasons for what must otherwise seem the purposeless tragedy that reached its climax last week in Nigeria.

Generalizing about a continent three times the size of Europe is evidently foolhardy. But it can be said at least that the Nigerian war, in all its horror, represented dangers that many African states fear in their struggle for nationhood.

"Tribalism" is the vogue Western word for the political prob lem. That has condescending overtones not justified in light of Europe's bloody racial and religious quarrels. It is straighter to say simply that Black Africa is trying to make nations out of territories that often have no common language or ancestry or religion or history or even climate.

Inherited Problem

The new African countries were bequeathed the problem by their late colonial masters, Britain, Germany, France, and the lot were not interested in logic when they divided up Africa in the last century; they just grabbed as much as they could get away with and did not care when borders cut across the unity of people

Signs of prosperity are visible enough in some of the states, particularly in East Africa: vast plantings of tea and sisal in the country, new office buildings and luxury hotels in the cities, But as general economic indicators they are grossly misleading. The great mass of the population is still engaged in subsistence farming. In the tragedy that has developed in Nigeria one sees elements, aside from the basic issue of unity, that are common in Africa. One is the easy temptation, and the terrible risk, of overthrowing established political leaders.

In the last dozen years, many of the newly independent countries have gone through separatist difficulties. The outside world experienced the problem in the turmoil of the Congo, when United Nations forces ended up helping to put down a rebellion by the Province of Katanga Kenya has seen dangerous tensions between two of its largest tribes, the Luo and the Kikuyu. Uganda's goverament has suppressed the traditional power of the Buganda kingdom within its borders. And so on

The pattern of coup and counter-coup is familiar in Africa. Within the last year alone the governments of Dahomey, Somalia, Libya and the Sudan have been overthrown. And only rarely does a military regime, as in Ghana, allow elected civilians to resume

Accordingly, the implications of the Nigerian federal victory in the war are enormous for all of Africa. Most governments-only four recognized the rebel state—will feel relief and some assurance that they are that much safer against internal secessionist move-

Boiling Troubles

That this is a wide and real threat is indicated by the troubles bolling just now. In Chad, a great empty Francophone state in north central Africa, French troops are fighting a silent war against a rebellion hardly noticed by the world outside. The civil war in the Sudan goes on year after year.

In a sense, therefore, the resolution of the Nigerian struggle is a great victory for Black Africa. If this country can be knitted back together, the moral for many will be that black men can overcome terrible internal divisions—divisions of the same kind, it must be repeated, that white nations have had to deal with—and

Nigeria was the great hope of those who cared about Africa because her people were so much more advanced than most other Africans. It has been the greater shock to see Nigeria undergo

mass hatred, fear, war and starvation. In terms of Africa as a whole, the Federal victory in the war is a great boost for the status quo. It gives support to the idea that existing states must be preserved, however accidental and strained their origin may be. What remains to be tested is the extent of humanity, organization and democracy in these struggling new countries.

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ernment, particularly when it feels itself militarily stronger than a secessionist opponent, can negotiate its own dismemberment and

● Even though Ojukwu managed by skillful public relations
—David and Goliath, atrocity stories, genocide propaganda were
some of the themes—to arouse a number of governments in his
favor—and the Vatican—the only so-called hig power on his side
was France. The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain remained firm, either neutral for or openly behind Lagos.

 Had it not been for French intervention at crucial moments during unpublicized Lagos-Biafra negotiations in London, Kampala and Addis Ababa, quite likely these negotiations would have been successful, if only in the sense that they might have stopped the war and saved lives.

 French political and military support made practicable Biafra's military reinforcement by South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia. Arms shipments had to start somewhere, Paris or other French airports. In addition, France was able to provide an important geographical military center, its former colony Gabon, from whose capital of Libreville tons of arms and muni-

These findings are based on a simple chronology of events: • Early in 1967 when it appeared that Biafran secession was imminent, Orukwu and General Gowon met in Aburi, Ghana. Fair-minded (but not impartial) observers believe that the secession problem could have been solved right there but, as one of these observers put it, "Ojukwu and his advisers were hawkish and thought they'd win in a walk."

• The "Republic of Biafra" was proclaimed May 30, 1967, by Ojukwu in the name of self-determination. However, of the 13 million inhabitants of this territory, only about 8 million are thos, whose champion Ojukwu was. The other almost 5 million are non-Ibo tribesmen whose leaders, insofar as one can text, were never consulted as to whether or not they wanted to be second from the rest of Nigeria and to live in an Ibo-dominated state.

● The anti-Lagos campaign led to British and American rejection of Lagos requests for aircraft and sophisticated armaments. In June, 1967, a Lagos delegation went to Moscow, where they made themselves a cash-and-carry deal. Two months later huge Antonov-12 transport planes delivered a squadron of crated Soviet MiG-17s (not the latest MiGs, by any means, like those which the Israelis shoot down regularly around the Suez Canal). With this shipment, naturally enough, came 70 Soviet aviation mechanics to the Nigerian base at Kano to service the planes.

● Sept. 2, 1967, General Gowon announced that if Ojukwu would renounce the secession and accept the newly-ordained 12 state structure, Lagos would end all military operations.

• The Organization of African Unity at its Kinshasa summit conference Sept. 14, 1967, voted to send a mission to Lagos. It finally got there Nov. 22-23, 1967.

Throughout this period, the Commonwealth Secretariat, under Secretary-General Arnold Smith, a veteran Canadian diplomat, was playing an important behind-the-scenes role. Smith's fifth floor apartment at 5 Carlton Gardens became the scene of hundreds of face-to-face meetings between Biafran and Lagos representatives and meetings with each delegation separately. Smith's huge office in Marlborough House, off Pall Mall, was the scene of similar and highly secret activities.

"We tried to get diplomatic contacts established," said Smith, "between both sides. Lagos would agree and so would Ojukwu and then, when they got together, the Ojukwu people would walk out at the last minute despite real opportunities for progress."

● During May 6-14, 1968, there were, as Smith put it, "talks about talks" in his apartment. During May 23-31, occurred the abortive negotiations in the presence of mediators at Kampala, Uganda. Great progress towards a settlement had been made when, on direct instructions from Ojukwu, the senior Biafran representative, Sir Louis Mhanefo, walked out.

This is how Smith, a diplomat of great aplomb who normally speaks with great restraint, described the Biafran walkout:

"It was the most irresponsible and unwise act I've ever seen in my diplomatic experience. Here was a real opportunity for a compromise, a good deal for the Ibos-because Tony Enaharo (who led the Nigerian negotiating team) was ready to accept it if Sir Louis would go for it. But Ojukwu's plan was to use the talks politically and then blame Lagos for the break. It was a tragic

• July, 15-26, 1968, the OAU consultative committee met at Niamey, Niger, with Lagos and Bisfran representatives in at-tendance. The meeting then adjourned to Addis Ababa. It was at this moment that France moved in and torpedoed the negotiations. The French cabinet issued a statement which gave implicit recognition to Biafra. The conflict, said the French cabinet, "must be resolved on the basis of self-determination." On August 1, five days before the cease-fire conference was to open in Addis Ababa, then President de Gaulle said he wanted to recognize Biafra

• Not the slightest doubt exists in the minds of African leaders and diplomatic observers that French assurance of largescale support to Ojukwu prevented a settlement at a time when the Biafrans "had some good cards."

Aug. 8, 1968, two leading members of the Biafran delegation to Addis Ababa flew to Paris. Ojukwu's then political adviser, Dr. Nandi Azikwe, also went to Paris. What happened in Paris is not yet known.

• Sometime in early September, Blafran leaders meeting in Paris phoned Smith asking to see him urgently the following morning in London. In Smith's large Marlborough House chambers they decided to recommend to Ojukwu that Blairs sue for peace and accept the one-Nigeria solution, including certain conditions which were agreed at the earlier Kampala conference. One of these conditions included a peacekeeping force of Commonwealth troops, to which both Lagos and Blafts had agreed. Smith had already been in touch with Canada, India and Chana and felt that if Lagos asked for such a Commonwealth military force it could be produced.

 Suddenly without warning after everything had been agreed to, Olukwu swooped down with a message from Biafra rejecting the proposals his own advisers were recommending and then went on to make a "we-will-fight-on-the-beaches" speech

Another year, another OAU summit conference and another appeal to Biafra to cooperate with Lagos authorities and

 Dec. 12, 1968, Radio Biafra said "when Biafra goes to the conference table she will go as a sovereign nation and will not brook any discussion of her constitutional arrangements. If there is a cease-fire, we shall go to the conference table as a separate

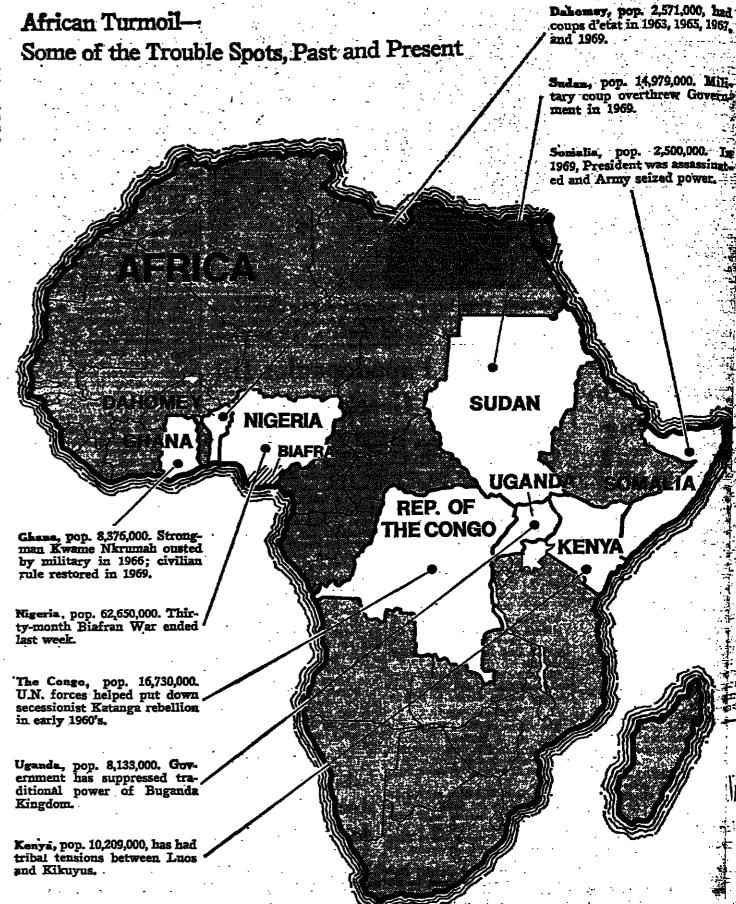
 Another big opportunity came at the Commonwealth con-ference Jan. 6, 1989. The Lagos delegation was headed by Chief Awolowo. Commonwealth Secretary-General Smith had earlie urged Bisirs to have a high-powered team available for private secret meetings during but outside, the Commonwealth meeting itself. Smith kept in close touch with President Obote of Uganda, President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Kaunda of Zambia the latter two countries having recognized Biaira.

"This was the greatest opportunity yet for negotiations. Bisirs agreed that, if I took the initiative, they would meet the Lagos delegation at my flat. Lagos was prepared to honor such a meeting. The day before the conference was to open, Ojukwu ordered his delegation out of England. It was obvious that Ojukwu was playing for keeps, and not for a compromise."

In this analysis I have not dealt with the relief organizations which either naively or deliberately allowed themselves to be milked by Biafran authorities in the name of humanitarianism. Church groups paid the rebels substantial hard currency for the supplies they purchased in Biafra but Ojukwu paid the local suppliers in soft currency at some high artificial exchange rate. With the hard currency, of course, Bisfra paid for its military

All this was known at the highest levels of the British government but they said nothing about it lest it arouse more animosity against British policy towards Lagos.

I have not sought to portray Gowon and the Nigerian government as nature's noblemen and Ojukwu and his band-as bloody villains. The war probably had to get beyond the manifesto stage but it need not have gone on for so long and taken so many—millions; who can really say?— lives in so meaningless an adventure. As to the question of self-determination as a moral issue in the Nigeria-Biafra struggle, one should remember that there are some 2,000 ethnic groups in Africa, none of whom want to be dominated by the other 1,889.



Nigeria Begins Vast Task of Reconciliation

By Lawrence Fellows

LAGOS, Nigeria (NYT).—Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon was exuberant. As the five Biafran leaders walked into the conference room at Dodan barracks to submit their formal surrender to the head of the federal Nigerian government, he shook hands with them. "How are you? Glad to see you again." he said to one.

"How are you? Welcome back," he said to another.

It was last Thursday afternoon. At 2:02 p.m., Maj. Gen. Philip Effione, the Biafran chief of staff who had taken over the leader ship of the crumbling republic the Saturday before signed the surrender document, and the war was formally over. He and Gen. Gowon fell into an embrace. "Honestly," Gen. Gowon said, "it's heen terrible "

Thus began Nigeria's retreat from tragedy, an agony that had blasted Black Africa's most promising experiment in Western style democracy and raised ominous portents for a continent rife with tribal problems similar to Nigeria's. "The nation is relieved," Gen. Gowon said in a midnight broadcast after the surrender. "All energies will now be bent to the task of reintegration and recon-

Destructive War

It had been a brutal and destructive war. Something like 2 million persons died as the conflict dragged on for more than 30 months; most of them succumbed to starvation or the diseases that struck them down in their weakened state. Well over a billion dollars was expended, much of it in ammunition lobbed uselessly into the thick forests of the region of Nigeria that the rebels called Blatra, and which contained an estimated 14 million out of Nigeria's total population of 62,650,000 during the height of the war. The name had been taken from the Bight of Blatra, on which Part Harcourt lies, when a lieutenant colonel in the Nigerian Army, Odunegwu Ojukwu, proclaimed the independent republic on May 30, 1967. The Ibos, making up most of the population of Biafra, had suffered heavily in bloody tribal conflict in the past. They regarded the secession as a matter of life or death for their

In the old days the Ibos had driven lesser tribes down into the torrid swamps and deltes of the bight. But now Port Harcourt was a thriving oil port. It was to be the fountain of Biafra's wealth and her outlet to the sea.

Port Harcourt fell on July 27, 1967, soon after the war began. and from there the federal soldiers pressed into the damp forests, though sluggishly. They stuck to the roads, but these had been cut across with deep trenches and laced with mines. The moist heat and the mosquitoes and the pounding rains hampered the advancing federal army. Supply lines would falter and often fall. then the soldiers would have to withdraw again. ...

They rarely saw the enemy, for the armies pounded each other from a distance, sometimes a mile or more. The battleground was confused by stragglers and deserters and frightened, hungry civilians and by snipers who were the same rags the civilians were, or who could not be seen.

Drained by Coups

The soldiers might have been more disciplined and efficient had it not been for two coups that preceded the secession and claimed so many high ranking officers, and for the secession itself that split what was left of the Nigerian Army into two logsided. ill-equipped, ill-prepared forces.

Of the 32 lieutenant colonels who survived the lest coup, in 1986, 18 were Ihos, including Colonel Ojukwa (who now became a general).

From the supposedly preponderant north there were only three, including Lt. Col. Gowon, who, at 31 years of age, was the only ranking officer acceptable enough on tribal and religious grounds to take over the leadership of this mammoth country that is. Nigeria, four times the size of Great Britain and more populous. by far than any other in Africa.

Of his army of 10,000, there were perhaps 7,000 left after the Thos and their allies left. The split left Gen. Gowon-his new rank -with plenty of riflemen and cannoneers, but not enough cooks and bakers, clerks and technicisms of a veriety of special skills.

The Nigerian Army grew, by some accounts, to 150,000, at the Biafran Army to something close to 50,000.

With millions of Ibes being pressed closer and closer into the shrinking enclave, cut off from the world except for a few mashift austrins that were really just straight stretches of road; gr ing hungrier and more frightened through the long course of war, and with all the odds against them, it was no wonder the the rest of the world began to fear the prospect of a massace the starvation of a whole population. The Biatran lobby rate the cry of genocide.

Unexpected Resentments

The groups and agencies that offered food and medicine at the the war's victims ran into deep, unexpected resentments in Nigera official obstruction and frustrating delays of their supplies in its result of the problems involved, or of Nigerian sensibilities.

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Governments abroad came under heavy pressure to do some some thing for the Biafrans. Some got involved for political reasons, who had their own, and the assortments of friends and helpers for the life own. their own, and the assortaneous or irremus and nearest curious side or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious Committee of Committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the other in the Nigerian civil war were very curious and committee or the committee or the other civil war were very curious and committee or the comm

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The United States stood back, as best it could, offering residual.

supplies and transport facilities to the Nigerians.

France and Portugal kept the Biafran military effort alive. France and Portugal kept the Biafran military effort alive the keep the Africans divided could presumably be of comfort to be keep the African divided could presumably be of comfort to be tagal, which faces rebellion in its own African colonies. France is tagal, which faces rebellion in its own African colonies. France is tagal, which faces rebellion in its own African client states, but France as tagal for the old conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife oil conversions now held by the British and the wife of the British and the wife of the British and the wife of the British and the British may have hoped to win oil concessions now held by the Britis

France may have miscalculated on both counts. The Bistra were never able even to disrupt for long the pumping of oil interctiony they claimed but rould not hold. And the war long highest with a powerful, battle-trained army that will be personable a bit, but not to the size of the old, diminutive forces 10,000. The Francophone countries, like it or not, will have to the countries. increasingly to Nigeria for friendship and support.

The Nigerians are expherant about the outcome of the

Not only did they win it, they say, but they won it by themse It has helped, in some respects, to make them magnanimous They want to mount the relief program in Biafra themsel and if they do not manage it completely or well, they will a tainly control it. They are accepting help now, though not if everyone, and particularly not from those they believe gave much help to Biatra

Atrocities Denied

Last Friday an international observer team of British, Stain, Polish and Canadian military officers emerged from what been Biairs and reported that it had found neither widespent starvation nor mistreatment of inholitants. The team also sold to turn aside charges that there had been mass killing during collapse of Biaira last week. The observers neither saw nor heat of any evidence of genocide," their report said.

Nevertheless, the dimensions of the problem are still the known. Hundreds of thousands of refugees are padding along the roads in desperate need of food and medical help. Many others too frightened to come out of their highest and the field. too frightened to come out of their hiding places deep in the soul.

The Nigerians could use the Biafrans' airstrip our the Uli-India. road to advantage in a relief program and would if it was M $\sum_{k=0}^{N} \lambda_{k+1} u_{k+1}$ for all its associations with outside help for Rights and the $\mathbf{P}^{\mathbf{d}}(\lambda_{k+1}^{N}, \lambda_{k+1}^{N})$ larged Biarray rectanges. longed Biairan resistance.

But there has been a general amnesty. Soldiers and police at being taken back at their old ranks, after some accepting. Bight are free to move back into other parts of the country, though the will be a slow process for a while Civil servents and public our poration officials will be automatically reinstated when the

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Chicago-8 Trial Has Become a Play With Tragic Implications

By Sanford J. Ungar

CHICAGO (WF).—In Federal District Court for Northern 14,979 U District Court for reconstruction of the liver three districts of the liver of the live "Certhren Gallinois it was business as the property of the country nie Abble Hoffman and their supporting cast were proceeding as they had for several ing as they make to do for

Y Cized post more the prosecutor is not allowed in this court. You that," said the small man in the black robe and the very big black leather chair.

No, I don't," replied the away on the somewhat less comfortable witness stand, who had raised his paper cup to an antagonist. "I was toasting the year. I was toasting vic-His voice dropped off

A low ripple of laughter ran through the audience and a lew inrors shifted uneasily in their seats; several persons recorded the dispute in their notebooks. The same kind of exchange had arred a lew moments earlier when the witness asked the ntor if he had been serious about inviting him to do a beadstand.

Ontside, it was a snow-flured gray Chicago winter's day. At the entrance to the federal building s. Mies van der Rohe nt—even at lunchtime there was still a long line of roung would-be spectators waiting their turn, apparently undeterred by the arrest at 5 a.m. a day earlier of some North-Side-kids-from-good-families for violating curfew. When Abble and Jerry Rubin and some of their less picturesque "co-conspirators" emerged to walk to hmch, the kids pressed around them and cheered gently in stage-door fashion. Some would eventually get in strut past a row of U.S. marshals, take the elevator to the 23rd floor, hand in their specially issued tickets at the door and, after the minor inconvenience of holding hands over head while being searched, for the afternoon show. Abble (in response to a question): "Are you asking

if I had those thoughts or if I wrote that I had those thoughts? There's a dif-

Schuttz: "It's a convenient difference, isn't it, Mr. Hoff-

Abbie: "I don't know what you mean. I've never on trial for my thoughts before."

There were quite a few laughs

during this reporter's three visits (in November, December and January) to the Chicago trial where eight men, all but one about 30 years old, are charged with a conspiracy to cross state lines with the intent to incite participate in a riot at the 1968 Democratic national convention: Judge Hoffman and defense lawyer William Kunstler debate whether the word "hell" is profanity and can be per-mitted in testimony. Abbie Hoffman's - wife, Anita, argues with the courtroom marshals natively claiming status as "fa-mily," "defense staff" and "press" in the bargaining for a better spot. Defendant Lee Weiner spends a day in court mes that bear a picture of him and his wife in the nude. The sole exceptions of the judge who scowls and the jury which is ed, to laugh hysterically at a Yippie film about the convention demonstrations.

Even without Bobby Seale, the Black Panther who was sentenced on a contempt charge after shackles and gags falled to keep him from disrupting the trial, the courtroom frequently erupts near-pandemonium as lawyers, defendants and court officials shout at each other. They can be arguing about anything from fine points of law to which bathroom the defendants may use; and the only reaction available at times is to chuckle in disbelief.



Defendant Abbie Hoffman.

If the Chicago trial is living theater, it is probably a comic morality play, an allegory on the System and its opponents where all the characters overact and overreact. It is easy to tell the good guys from the bad, whatever one's perspective. The System wears neat white shirts and ties, usually has closecropped hair and, when prosecutor Schultz is at centerstage, it talks with a velvet-smooth voice. Most of the Rebels are in antiestablishment outfits of blue jeans or corduroys and sport Medusa-like hair and wail their lines instead of speaking them. Each side has its own distinct vocabulary, and words like "myth" have long since lost their meaning entirely from overuse. The courtroom serves well as a theater-in-the-round, with a solid ceiling of fluorescent bulbs providing almost sunlight and

cealed by a rich brown wood of extraordinary uniformity. The obvious contempt of the

principals for each other is at the heart of the plot. Richard Schultz generally keeps his back turned while addressing Leonard Weinglass, who also represents the defendants. Buried deep in his chair so that at times he is only barely visible over the bench, Judge Hoffman wrinkles his face in distaste each time he speaks to a defendant or defense lawyer.

A sort of Greek chorus is provided by the constant frequent repetition, after defense lawyers' questions, of "I object, your honor" from the prosecution. "Sustained," from the judge, "but, but ..." from the defense, and finally, "I have ruled. I sustain the objection, strike the answer from the record and direct the jury to dis-regard it" from the judge. The refrain becomes so hypnotic that



Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

a speciator could swear at times he is hearing "sustained" before

There are great theatrical moments, high-points of dramatic confrontation which tell something about each character: for example, Schultz has Abbie Hoffman on the witness stand and is driving in to score a point. He is asking about conventionweek demonstrations and finally, his voice reaching a crescendo, he demands, "Did you smash the two-party system?"

Answer Is Clear

Abbie sighs and glides into a long answer about how "the system is destroying itself." Looking at the two, it is clear that if anyone could find out through intensive cross-examination who had smashed the two-party system, it is Rich-Schultz; but it is hard to

picture Abbie Hoffman, this chaotic character who looks half like Ratso Rizzo from "Midnight Cowboy" and half like a Walt Disney puppy, smashing

"It I had to single out two feelings on the part of siudents, it is whether they have confidence that the society ... is capable of urgent change and is willing to accept individuality or whether we have a sociebeing manipulated and is increasingly condoning repression. If they (conclude) ty... relying on repression in order to maintain stability, then I think we are in jor real trouble."

—Yale President Kingman Brewster, "Meet the Press," Jan. 4, 1978.

After a while, though-especially on a second or third visit

the trial—one cannot help

but stop laughing. The hammer-ing and the repetitiveness weigh heavily, and the trial turns from funny to oppressively dull toall in an instant-shocking.

It becomes increasingly difficult to imagine these seven men sitting around a table, some of whom say they never met until after the Democratic convention had begun and to this day appear to have little in common, conspiring, or that, as charged, they began to do so on April 12, 1968, only a day after President Johnson signed the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which includes the anti-riot provision under which they are being tried. But in the event that they did and that the law is ultimately declared constitutional, this trial is nonetheless a sham where the judge has taken on much of the prosecutor's work.

Americans are not accustomed to the notion of political trials; our civics books always taught that such a thing does not hap-pen in the United States. It is endemic to countries behind the Iron Curtain or those which have not yet developed enough politically to have a framework for the protection of personal liberties, or in plain old dictatorships. But it requires only a little sensitivity and a trace of outrage or discontent to see the trial of the Chicago Eight (now Seven) -- the way it has proceeded—as a political one, a search for scapegoats in an ugly episode of recent history.

Well-Oiled System

One need not even believe the defendants' theory of a reverse conspiracy-by the President, Chicago's Mayor Daley and the police—or see the Eight as heroes to arrive at this obis a well-oiled system where everyone does his job: a Congress that passes an anti-riot law, a Justice Department anxtrying to win a case and perhaps attain political reward for it, a tough judge substantially more concerned about order than dissent. And a collection of dissenters, some notorious, who bitterly distrust the system

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for what they see as its flaws. "I don't think there is this great generation gap ... [people] think the younger generation is going to pot

because they might wear long hair or a moustache. ... look at the pictures of Christ ... he wore long halr and a moustache. You look at the beard. You look at the pictures of Lincoln and all the great presidents, you will see them with wigs on and everything else."

Chicago Meyor Richard J. Daley, television interview, Dec. 26, 1889. We've got a first-rate political trial going on in Chicago, but very few people realize that. enough and bizarre enough to escape recognition as one of the most significant things now happening in the country. That is perhaps understandable, given the competition of events for constant coverage by the media trial to deteriorate into a circus and the difficulty of describing

One way to look at the trial might be to wait for history's judgment. But another might be for many more people to see it now, perhaps on television if that were possible—or for middle Americans, members of Congress, maybe even the attorney general himself, if they can, like Mayor Daley, forgive the long hair, to spend a few hours in the courtroom. They might laugh at first, the way one laughs at horror movies that he they too might become somewhat surprised and shaken and shocked-and just a little bit concerned about the future of

in the Middle East.

The arms sales to some but

not to others are better explain-

wants for itself among the Mos-

lems. France, of course, wants

security and influence in the

Mediterranean, southern shores

of which are lined by Morocco.

Algeria, Tunisia and Libya. The

first three are former French

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Congressional Election Year

Nixon Pre-Empting Democratic Issues

By John W. Finney

TABHINGTON (NYT).--As is week for its second sesm, Democrats suddenly find emselves bereft of issues at e very time they are casting ound for political points to inistration in the elections AQT.

The political balance has alrrowly won the presidency d Democrats were still in conweent control of Congress. The st session was dominated by mocrats, particularly in the e legislative course of Con-es is shifting from a Demo-tic leadership, which was wer too forceful or united, to

wer 600 1010eau as annual, as which has been deceptively passive in its ogressional dealings. The legislative workload aiting Congress is a heavy 8, partly because it did so while in the first session. Crime throl, welfare reform, postal orm, Electoral College reform, icultural price supports, draft orm, Social Security reform, ... it items awaiting Congress. one important political point that the legislative program. being determined by the nite House, not by the dis-panized Democrats who con-

> t is as if the administration d engaged in a preemptive

> d Congress. But probably

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itical way in which the pro-

neutralizing every issue that might be exploited by the Dem-

Belatedly, the Democrats have come to realize that the White House was engaging in such a preemptive strategy all fast year when it seemed to be sai sluggish and passive in developing its legislative program. At a time when the Democrats kept waiting for the "Old Nixon" to reappear, the President had set 12 10 ed perceptibly from a year () his legislative sights on an elecing up proposals that nobody expected to be enacted immediately but which were siphoning away the issues from the

> "Every direction we turn we have been preempted," lamented one legislative strategist for a leading Senate Democrat. What we are waking up to," said another Democrat strategist, "is that we are dealing with the most consummate national politician since F.D.R."

To understand how the administration has seized the initiative, take five issues that according to political polls are particularly bothering the voters -Vietnam, pollution, inflation, crime control and welfare re-

'Nixon Doctrine'

The Victnam issue has been virtually neutralized politically, by the President's program of "Victosmization" and troop withdrawal The Democrats are now applauding, not criticizing the President's effort. The reaction of Democrats is to retreat to the larger foreign policy issue of reducing Amerworld. But once again they find themselves outflanked by the President, who last summer proclaimed a "Nixon Doctrine" calling upon other nations, par-ticularly in Asia, to assume a greater share of the burden of defending themselves.

Perhaps more with promises than performance thus far, the administration has succeeded in grabbing the pollution issue from the Democrats, particularly from the hands of Sen. potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1972. First the administration cast itself in the role of the great environmentalist by embracing a Democratic bill it had first opposed establishing a Council on En-vironmental Quality. From all advance indications, the President will underscore the environmental theme in his State of the Unon message Thursday with a program designed to turn the coming decade into the

"sanitary seventies."

The blame for inflation, which normally falls on the party in power, has at least partly been shifted to the Democrats in Congress through administration efforts to depict them as spendthrifts, adding billions to the budget, while the White House engages in well publi-cized efforts to cut the budget. But probably the shrewdest

job of political preemption withe way the administration took the welfare issue away from the Democrats, particularly the liberals, by coming up with a pro-posed family assistance program and minimum income. To their acute embarrassment, the Democrats were caught so flat-footed that they have yet to propose an alternative to the administration plan, which incorporates many of the welfare reforms long advocated by liberal Almost in desperation, Demo-

crats are falling back on the nebulous issue of "national priorlties." It is an issue that will lead to an immediate confrontation when the Senate takes > next week a \$19.7-billion appropriations bill for the Depart-ment of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare that the

To Democrats the bill with its congressional addition of \$1.1 billion for education and health research, represents an attempt to reallocate national priorities to give greater emphasis to istration, it represents an ex-ample of fiscal irresponsibility, and it is along those lines that the first major legislative confrontation will be drawn be-tween the White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

For Mr. Nixon, all this means new opportunities and advan-tages in his dealings with Con-gress. Last year, he tended to be a follower adopting legis-lative programs that were initiated by Democrats, such as tax reform, Electoral College reform and food stamps for the hungry. Now he can assume the traditional presidential role of leading longress, criticizing gress when ft fails to act and taking credit when it adopts his legislative proposals.

The President is assuming the initiative at a time when the Democrats are in a particularly vulnerable position; especially in the Senate. Twenty-five Senate Democrats—in contrast to



President Nixon

only ten Republicans are up probably the best chance the Republicans will have in the next decade of wresting control of the Senate. If the Democrats are to survive, they will want some issues to use against the administration. However, at this juncture the liberal Democrais, who are most vulnerable, are in a state of disarray, stripped of issues and without an acknowledged national spokesman ever since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy drove off

the bridge at Chappaquiddick. That may help explain why Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, in outlining a nonbelligerent election-year strat-egy last week, observed: "Maybe it's time for honey rather than vinegar." The only difficulty with the Mansfield prescription is that when it comes to reelection, Democrats tend to thrive on vinegar.

Big Powers' Role Seen as Futile 'Charade'

By James Feron

On 2 Incompatible Paths

Mideast Policy Confuses French

By Henry Giniger

PARIS (NYT). - Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister, told Gaullist deputies last week that France's policy in the Middle East was clear and unambiguous. He did

not convince everyone. The difficulty is that France is pursuing two policies in that part of the world and they are One policy consists of trying to consolidate French political, cultural and commercial positions in the Arab countries, particularly along France's Med-iterranean flank. The other policy consists of trying to promote peace between Israel and the Arabs.

In pursuance of the first poli-

cy, one initiated by Gen. Charles de Ganlle as soon as he could after ending the Algerian war, France is selling arms to a number of Arab states such as Iraq. Libya, Saudi Arabia and Algeria, all of which are hostile to Israel. In pursuance of the second France has declared an embargo on those who were directly engaged in the 1967 war —Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria—and has sought to promote an agreement among the Big Four powers for a solution that could be imposed on the

As in most conflicts, if you

are not with somebody, you are sgainst him. By courting the Arabs for a variety of reasons, France has made the Israelis feel that they have been sacrificed; and in the embargo policy, at least, they would appear to have a noint.

When the embargo was de-clared at the time of the 1967 war, Israel was not only one of France's biggest customers but the only one of the four countries affected to be supplied by such as aircraft. Gen. de Gaulle and other French officials did not hide their critical attitude toward Israel They felt Israel had a right to live but had adopted upressonable ways of ensuring it, to the point of becoming aggressive and expan-

Still Applies

The Gaullist policy did not go down well with many here but it still applies. It led, nota-bly, to the blocking of 50 Mirage fighters that Israel had paid for and badly needs. An embargo that is officially impertial, therefore, works against Israel When Iraq, a country that participated in the air war against Israel and still stations troops in Jordan, continues to be supplied with arms, the em-

explain as an example of how

are considerable. Libya Is Target France now seeks to spread its influence to Libya, arguing that if it were not available for help, the young revolutionary

regime in power there since last November could easily turn to the Soviet Union. This argument appears to have made an impression in Washington, which is sensitive to the growing challenge of Soviet naval

power in a sea once dominated by the American Sixth Fleet. The French desire to maintain and improve positions in Arab world in general does not appear to have met any strong objections from the United States, to the extent that the French positions could act as a counter-weight to those held by the United States, There is some concern about French arms policy on the ground that it might act to the detriment of Israel. In the commercial field, there is, of course, rivalry between French oil companies

France wants to secure, increase and diversify its oil supplies. In 1968 the country was willing to sell Mirages to Iraq, one of the reasons being that Iraq was prepared in exchange to give France major oil con-cessions. The deal has remain-

and American concerns.

50 Mirages to Libya, whose air force is in no position to handle such a fleet, involves business been stepping up its purchases of oil in Libya and is interested in participating in prospecting

of arms are one way of balancing the trade.
Finally, the arms industry in France is a big one, involving 50,000 workers. The pressure is constantly on the government to keep this industry working.

Gaullist deputies who listened to Mr. Schumann last week. wrote in his home-town paper. L'Echo de Saint-Etienne, that if arms policy is a business prop-osition, then France ought to sell to everyone. If it is a political tool, then France ought to sell to nobody. Mr. Neuwirth appeared to be confused by the

ed stalled but not for ideological reasons. Iraq has been hold-ing back on the concessions and never made any deposit to Dassault, the builder of the Mirage. Meanwhile, Iraq has been getting MiGs from the Soviet Union cheaper. Iraq stili shows an interest in the Mirage, bowever, and a deal is still possible. The deal involving the sale of

there. With all the countries supplying France with oil, sales

The embargo on Israel has hurt Lucien Neuwirth, one of the

mixture and he was not alone

Even Heath Edges Up on Wilson

Polls Predict Tory Landslide in Britain

By Alfred Friendly

ONDON (WP).-The Conservatives would beat the our party by somewhere from to 13 percent if there were takional election now, accordto three public opinion oplis illshed Thursday and Friday.

Tory landslide would kines a parliamentary majoy of from 100 to 180 seats.

1 significant feature of the olic opinion samples is that for gains in popularity durthe late summer, which thy encouraged the politicians Prime Minister Hamid Wilis side, seem to have been ersed in the past three

iccording to the National inion Poli of the Daily Mail; Conservatives hold a 6.7 cent lead, a gain of 3.2 perpre - Christmas

the Harris Poll of the Exss finds the Tory lead to be percent, the same as last lober. What was noteworthy. west was noteworthy, we that the personal "pulseity of the Con eler, Edward Heath has in from 15 percent below lson to only 8 percent.

Heath's Progress

An anomaly in the current political scene has been that, although the majority of voters has long favored the Conservative party, only a minority of voters prefers its leader to Wilson. Now Heath, plagued by a non-dynamic and nonglamorous personal impression,

seems to be gaining.
The Marplan Folitical Index of the Times shows voters' preference from a 1,400-person sample as 51.3 for the Conservatives, 38.5 for Labor and 8.7 for the badly flagging Liberal party. Since October, the index marks a gain for the Tories of almost 6 percent, a loss for Labor of 3.5. Answers to one question in

the poll have an ominous ring for Wilson's electoral chances. The Labor party has banked on rising economic circumstances, an improving standard of living and the newly found security of a favorable balance of international payments as the factors that ultimately would bring home an election victory, despite the poll figures. Those economic developments have in fact come to

pass, as statistics and other m-

dicators demonstrate

clusively. Yet the voters seem quite unaware, or at least un-appreciative, of them.

Living Standards

To a question on how the persons polled regarded their living standard as compared to this time last year, 22 percent thought it was higher, 36 percent lower and 40 percent about

There was speculation, among political analysts, therefore, that results such as these would temper Wilson's suspected preference for an election in the fall, or possibly even this spring, in favor of hanging on as long as possible, to the legal terminus of May, 1971, before risking a

The polls were taken prior to what has been viewed here as a "try out" venture of 10 days of quasi-electioneering by Wilson in the north of England, Wales, and in a major television appearance. New polls, now being taken and expected to appear this week, may in-indicate the extent to which Wilson's personal campaigning can shift voter opinion. They could provide a basis for his decision on when to risk an



Tory Leader Heath



Mr. Nixon's apparent effort to restore American prestige in the Arab world and establish by the major powers to formurate, is the way the Israelis see

Soviet Answer

Their greatest concern is focused on American policy. Recent proposals by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in essence, called for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula to the prewar border in return for an Egyptian commitment to peace with Israel and recognition of her sovereignty. The Israells feel that this plan ing position.

Last week Moscow gave its official reply to the American

seriously weakens their bargain-

TERUSALEM (NYT). - The Israelis saw the handwriting on the wall more than a proposals on the Israeli-Egyptian front. The Soviets said that year ago when President-Elect Nixon sent a special envoy, William W. Scranton, on a Washington was being "onesided" and "pro-Israeli." The Israelis only sigh wearly fact-finding tour of the Middle East. No sooner had the former and wonder how long the Big Governor of Pennsylvania crossed the Allenby Bridge from Four will consider it necessary to continue what is seen here as a diplomatic charade. Jordan into the Israeli-occupied Israel's position, supported in theory by Washington, is that only direct talks between the West Bank area than he told

waiting newsmen that he thought American policy in the region should be "more evenwarring parties will produce a meaningful peace treaty. Washington says, in effect, that it is simply seeking to accomplish this aim by reaching some agreement with the other major The words, assumed then to have been Mr. Nixon's, carried a foreboding for Israelis. Today they feel their fears were justified; they view American policy on the Middle East with powers on principles for a settlement. This agreement, Washington says, is necessary in the absence of any diplomatic

movement in the Middle East. Israel's stated objection to the major power discussions is stronger links with the Soviet Union have led to an erosion of that they continue to provide the Arab states with an excuse American support for Israel and to avoid face-to-face talks-a a continuation of futile efforts step that would imply recognilate a settlement. That, at any tion of Israel and would suggest a willingness to live in peace with her. But some observers see this line of argument as unrealistic. The Arab states, burdened with the ig-

> evidence of Israeli military might, are in no mood to crawl to any negotiating table, they

nominy of the 1967 debacle and

frustrated with the continuing

Bringing War Home Israelis recognize the validity of this argument, but say that

Israel's Greatest Concern: U.S. Policy Shift over Cairo and the freewheeling bombing raids in the Egyptian heartland have tactical as well as psychological aims. The raids neutralize the military capacity of the only nation potentially able to mount an offensive, they say, and bring the war home to

an Egyptian populace that had been relatively isolated from the conflict. Thus in the end, Israeli diplomatic preoccupation two and a half years after the war goes beyond the Big Four dis-cussions and even the Big Two talks and focuses on Washing-

It is to America that Israel must look now for major arms purchases and for economic assistance. Foreign Minister Abba Eban put it succinctly last week in a parliamentary address castigating France for selling Mirage fighter-bombers to Libya while denying them to Israel. From now on, he said, we will have to look to the United States for assistance while seeking to develop our self-reliance in the fields of military equipment.

In this connection, informed Israelis and Americans seem to agree that some decision will be forthcoming within a month on the vital arms and economic aid requests that Premier Golds. Meir submitted nearly four months ago.

So Israelis grit their teeth over what they consider to be Washington's naive approach to recommended settlements and hope that the seemingly futile efforts will be dropped or take it badly and has contributed to the pressure on the government to find customers elsewhere.

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The Folie Without the Grandeur

Back in the days when Charles de Gaulle was President of France and the French stuck their thumb in your eye, you at least had the sensation that you had been thumbed by an expert. The general had style, and principles, and a grand design from which he never really deviated, so that you knew where you stood with him even when you didn't like where you stood. Even while he presided as president, France was losing its last remnants of empire and its final claims to a big-power position in the world. But General de Gaulle, by his own authentic grandeur, somehow fulfilled the folie de grandeur of so many of his countrymen. When the General threw his weight, such as it was, around in the world-intervening in the Middle East, making his own approaches to the Soviet Union, vigorously opposing our Asian policy-you could understand it and live with it a little more easily because of the sort of man he was.

The new crowd in Paris is something else. And that, ironically, is a large part of the present problem we are having with the French, at a time when nobody would have thought we could have any problems that would be any worse than the ones we had with President de Gaulle. The point is that the new president, Georges Pompidou, is not a De Gaulle by any measure; but he is faced with the same shrunken French power position and he must try to gratify the same folie de grandeur and he is trying to do this, in part, by seeking a role in the Mediterranean because that's about the only place left where France can hope to play a role. But the new government is not doing it very well. First there was the Israeli gunboat comic opera, and now the sale of 50 or more French combat jets to the new government of Libva

No sense can be made out of the gunboat business; no coherent policy can be deduced, no redeeming feature can be found. The matter of the Libyan jets is different because it can at least be argued that if the

radical young leadership of the new Libyan government feels a need for the latest in jet aircraft, there is something to be said for the French supplying them, rather than the Russians, always assuming that the Russians had any desire to do so. But the redemption was lost in the way it was handled—the thumb in the eye, as it were. Rightly or not, American officials believe they were seriously misled by the French government on the number of jets involved and this is a senseless misunderstanding between allies, which hardly encourages efforts to promote a greater degree of political coordination and collaboration between the Western powers. It is doubly senseless, when the United States and France, together with Britain, are trying to work out with the Soviet Union some sort of same solution to a Middle East crisis which is quite incendiary enough to burst into flames at any time. The French did not help themselves in their rationale—that the aircraft would remain wholly in Libyan hands for Libya's defense, and that the circumstances argued in favor of it because the prospects for progress on the Middle East issue, among the Big Four, were suddenly and somehow much brighter. There is very little demonstrable truth to either one of these propositions. There is no guarantee whatsoever that these planes will not wind up, one way or the other, either in Egyptian hands or being used on behalf of the Arabs against Israel, if a crunch comes. And there is no visible sign of any breakthrough on the Middle East deadlock which would justify a more relaxed attitude about the destabilizing impact of arms shipment to either side.

So it was a bad business. And it does not augur well for Mr. Pompidou's visit to Wash- to work on the national budget ington next month, not because of the Libyan jet deal itself, because that could be ironed out as an isolated issue, but because the behavior of the Pompidou government which, poor man, he is then we suggests a weakness for the same old folic without the same old grandeur.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Germany's first Socialist Chancellor in four decades. Willy Brandt, is setting the Bonn Republic on a dramatically new course. In his first "State of the Nation" speech he has addressed himself almost entirely to West German relations with East Germany and its bearing on policy toward East and West as a whole

No summary can do justice to this historic document which, for the first time, sketches in all its complexity the courageous new approach toward the division of Germany and Europe that Mr. Brandt, his colleague, Herbert Wehner, and their Social Democratic party have sought since 1966.

Essentially, Mr. Brandt is setting out to seek, in two stages, the European settlement that has defied statesmen of East and West for a generation. The failure to achieve a German peace treaty 25 years after the unconditional surrender of Hitler's Reich stems primarily from the inability of the anti-Hitler coalition to agree either on the division or the reunification of Germany.

Mr. Brandt's immediate aim is to seek a provisional settlement of indefinite duration to govern West German relations with East Germany and the rest of Communist Europe until the division of Germany is eroded by time. He holds out the hope that movement toward detente and unity in Europe can decrease the importance of national frontiers generally over the next twenty or thirty years. But the provisional arrangements may have to last for a much longer time, which is why they get his chief attention. * * *

The vehicle for what might be called the "provisional German peace treaty" envisaged by Mr. Brandt is a renunciation-of-force pact with Moscow which, he has assured the Soviet Union, he is prepared to negotiate in

similar form with each of the other Warsaw Pact countries, including East Germany.

"Since the German people in its entirety cannot hope for a peace treaty in the foreseeable future, the renunciation of force can furnish the basis for settling with the various countries in Eastern Europe individual nolitical questions now capable of a solution," Mr. Brandt told the Bundestag.

No such policy is politically possible for the Bonn government unless West Germans face reality by accepting Germany's present frontiers and the inevitability of a prolonged division of the country, Mr. Brandt addressed this issue repeatedly and frontally in a manner few political leaders have dared

He also made it clear that East Germany must pay a price for an interim settlement by relaxing oppression at home and reducing barriers to the free movement of people and ideas across the Elbe. The East German Communist chief. Walter Ulbricht, fears this evolution and is seeking to complicate the impending negotiations with a catalogue of impossible demands.

But Moscow's commitment to exploring Bonn's new course will not permit Mr. Ulbricht to evade his share in the task Parallel negotiations by Bonn with the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany undoubtedly will get under way in the coming weeks. knows what the trouble is. Not They will take a long time. And they may not succeed, as Mr. Brandt was frank to date of his hirth in the Congres-

If they do, what is envisaged is something far more significant than a series of meaningless nonaggression pacts. A fundamental change will be set in motion toward a new concept of an East-West settlement in trast with the vigorous Republican Central Europe.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The End of the Nigerian War

There could be no greater contrast—and there is the lesson in it—than the responses to the end of the war from Gen. Ojukwu and Gen. Gowon. Gen. Gowon has, both literally and metaphorically, held out the hand of reconciliation. The advance of Nigerian troops has been stopped. Soldiers have been confined to camp. Food has gone forward with the military. The Ibo leader, Col. Efflong, after surrendering, has been allowed to return freely to the war zone to help relief. And the first reports from independent sources suggest that, far from a policy of genocide, the victors are doing their

best to live up to Gen. Gowon's undertaking that there should be no acts of revenge. Gen. Ojukwu, by contrast, has issued an inflammatory statement from some unknown refuge through Markpress, the Biafran public relations firm in Geneva. He predicts genocide, he refers to Nigerian hordes, and, safely out of the country, he declares, "while I live Biafra lives" and calls for the struggle to continue. It is sad that a man so obviously able and distinguished should pump out the propaganda when what is required are acts of peaceful statesmanship. Feeding fear and sectionalism cannot be the path for

-From the Sunday Times (London).

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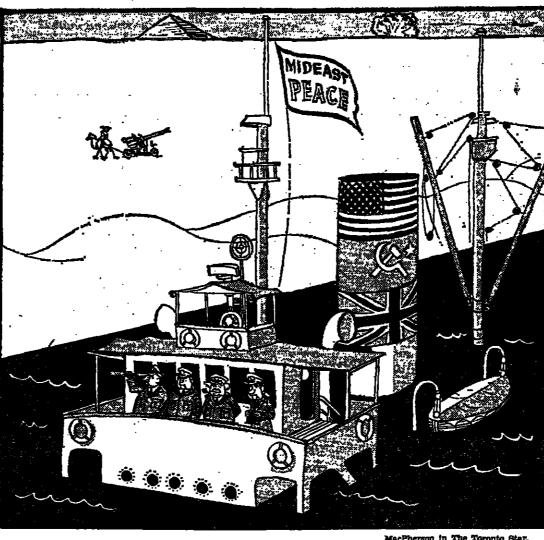
Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS—M. Félix Faure was resterday elected to the Presidency of the French Republic by the National Assembly sitting in Versailles. There were two ballots. In the first M. Henri Brisson headed the poll with 338 votes, M. Félix Faure receiving 244, and M. Waldeck-Rousseau 184. In consequence the last named retired in favor of his Moderate Republican competitor, who on the second ballot received 430 ballots out of 801 cost, which is 39 more than the neces-

Fifty Years Ago

Jan. 19, 1920

NEW YORK-After a spirited debate last evening the New York Bar Association voted 131 to 106 to condemn the Legislature for ousting the five Socialist members elected from the city of New York. Mr. William Guthrie defended the step taken by the Assembly, while Mr. Charles E. Hughes attacked the act, declaring that in the name of hatred for Bolshevism the Legislature had committed the first Bolshevist act in the history of the State. The issue is in doubt.



'Full Steam Ahead.'

Nixon, the People, and the Budget

By James Reston

WASHINGTON. — The President has gone off to Camp David -not an ideal way to spend a weekend. Nevertheless, if we think of him as the head of our vast and diverse American familymay be able to see his devilish task in somewhat simpler terms.

Like any other responsible husband, he has to provide for the family's needs in the order of their importance—only he has to think of his family in hundreds of mil-lions of people and hundreds of noisier, because the old man doesn't scale of the continent and even the

The federal budget, which Lyndon Johnson was determined to keep below \$100 billion only a few short years ago and President Nixon is to count on us unless there is some now trying to keep around \$200 bil- spectacular catastrophe, and allion, is one of the great mysteries

gross national product, inflation, the balance of payments, Communist intentions, weapons systems and many other important but confusing concepts. But in the end it is primarily a question of good housekeeping of matching the nation's money to its problems in the order of their importance.

Cutting the Pie

There is an argument in the family this year, as usual, about how the President is cutting the billions of dollars and plan on the seem to be following the logic of his own lectures.

He is obviously cutting his overseas promises. He is bringing men home from Vietnam, and telling our friends in Europe and Asia not most everybody here agrees with of American life. It gets all mixed his objectives but not with his up in theories of taxation, the mathematics.

McCormack to call it a day, Which

The third man in the Demo

cratic House leadership could also

assert a strong claim. Hale Boggs

of New Orleans, the Democratic

Whip, has the kind of charm that

can carry off almost anything. He

cular industry in politics, oil, and

of one of the savviest lobbyists

coran. But Mr. Boggs has recently

shown himself equivocal on some

civil rights issues. If he got out

front now, he would be out up by

Then, outside the official Demo-

cratic leadership in the House,

the chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, is the most

powerful of the 90 or so Southern

Denocrats. Daniel Rostenkowski

of Chicago is the outstanding man

among the organization Democrats

from the big cities of the North.

Either man could be a strong

But they are mutually inter-

dependent. For the Democratic

party in the House, particularly in its committee work, is essentially

Southern Democrats and the or-

ganization men from the big cities.

If Mr. Mills went openly for the

speaker's job, he would lose his

against one of their own-Mr. Mc-

Richard Bolling of Kansas City

In this situation, the Democratic

means—despite all the talk of con-

administration can probably look

run by an alliance betw

with the Southerners.

SDEAKAT.

lenges the speaker.

The Democrats' Ailment

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—The Congress go along. He has refused to lead convenes this week in what or patronize a revolt against the looks like an atmosphere of brisk speaker. He has put himself in confrontation between the Demo- the position of waiting for Mr. cratic majority and the Republican President. But the central means, in effect, that he is obliged reality beneath the appearance is to fight anybody else who chalthe reality of Democratic weakness at the leadership level.

The top Democrat on the Hill, Speaker John McCormack, is a man visibly out of tune with the times. And though he could easily be shuffled off, the Congressional Democrats, like the party as a has the backing of the most mus-whole, are too split among them- cular industry in politics oil, and selves and too inhibited by a fondness for the privileges they the old New Dealer, Thomas Corstill possess, to initiate the changes everybody knows are necessary. Speaker McCormack himself

for nothing does he fail to list the sional Directory. The fact is that he is 78 years old. His speech and dress mark him as a back number. Those who do business with him report that he is given to reminiscence, and does not always focus quickly. On TV-in marked conleader in the House, Gerald Ford—the speaker looks like a ghost.

Ethics Question

Moreover, there is matter of ethical standards. The speaker ap-parently feels blameless in the behavior of his aide, Martin Sweig, who has been indicted for influence-peddling activities in association with an unsavory New York promoter, Nathan Voloshen. But, at the very least, standards have changed. Much that was tolerated when the speaker entered politics more than half a century ago is no longer acceptable. To be associated with the likes of Messis. Voloshen and Sweig is a distinct handican. Almost all Democratic members of the House acknowledge privately that the party would be better off if Mr. McCormack were no longer speaker. But hardly any are prepared to challenge him.

The chief case in point is Ms- and Morris Udall of Tueson, who jority Leader Carl Albert of Okla- have previously declared themjority Leader Carl Albert of Okla- have previously declared them- ed "the needs of the nation in the homa, the Number Two Democrat selves openly, and James O'Hara order of their importance." in the House, Mr. Albert, a former of Detroit. But the liberals have Rhodes scholar, has one of the best not even sorted out their own brains on Capitol Hill. As a mem-leadership problems. If one decisred her from a state rich in natural now, most of the others would resources he is at home with the jump him, kind of trades in subsidies and tariffs that make up the cement leadership crisis hangs on and on of legislative politics. He is close and on. With that unresolved enough to the Southerners in man-crisis in the background, leading ner and accent to get on well with House Democrats have to pull their them. And though his district is punches on all matters. And that very Southern in outlook, he has a civil rights record that has frontation on priorities and infigearned him the admiration of the tion and education—that the Nixon Northern liberals.

But Mr. Albert was raised in the forward to another year free of Sam Rayburn tradition of politics. serious political challenge in the He believes that to get along you Congress,

military aggression. They see the American troops coming home from Vietnam and the foreign aid budget being cut in the Congress. And the President's emphasis on an arms control deal with Moscow and even his moves toward a recon-cliation with Peking. Poor Reflection

So Willy Brandt in Bonn, and

the Nixon administration wants. But the U.S. military budget remains high while the U.S. overseas commitments are reduced, and even the President's own Violence Commission says that the main threat to U.S. security is internal and not external, but the budget does not reflect this conclusion.

For while he is cutting U.S. com-

mitments overseas dramatically, he

is reducing the military budget only

marginally. While he is dramatiz-

ing the problems of the home-

front and providing more money

to deal with domestic problems, he

is still proposing a military budget of over \$70 billion and this is what

is producing the argument both

The allies overseas have got the

dent in Asia. They see the trend

been told to count on themselves

unless there is a major Communist

about his logic and his budget.

Accordingly, the argument over Nixon's budget this year is going to be sharp and even violent, especially in the light of the inflation and its effects on business and particularly on the poor. Is the President really providing for the nation's needs "in the order of their importance"?

Is he cutting the military budget as much as he is cutting his overseas commitments? Or is he merely reducing it a little and still overfinancing the military overseas threat and under-financing the internal threat of inequality and disorder within the American family?

If the President, who is now writing his State of the Union message at Camp David, would really there are two potent regional figures. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, answer these questions, the people and the Congress would undoubtedly accept his conclusions. But they don't have the answers now. There is a great deal of talk about reordering the priorities of the nation, which really means dividing up the money in a different way. but nobody in the administration, from the President down, has yet explained why the oversess commitment should be reduced while the military budget remains higher than the domestic general welfare

All of which brings us back to the central questions. Where does the chief threat to the U.S. lie at the beginning of the 1970s from standing with the organization military aggression abroad or povmen; not only would he be going crty and social turnoil and divisis at home? Experienced men like Cormsck-but his action would Robert McNamara and his former head off another, Mr. Rosten- aide at the Pentagon, Ros Gilpakowski, as well. Similarly if Mr. trick, argue that the military Rostenkowski went, he would, by get can safely be reduced to becutting off Mr. Mills, lose his clout .tween \$58 billion and \$63 .billion, rather than the \$70-plus billion Finally, there are three prominent now being proposed, but the Amerliberals with leadership claims— ican people are divided on the mestion, and the President, who has the facts, has not yet explain-

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Plan for Progressive Cease-Fire in Vietnam

By Alexander L. George and John Wilson Lewis

namizing the war is that it does not facilitate the very compromise settlement that President Nixon has announced as his objective.

Vietnamization is supposed to enhance the possibility of a negotiated agreement between Saigon and the NLF. True, negotiations might be furthered if the United States ing and then extending the could utilize its troop withdrawals fire zones, the principle of man to pressure Saigon into compromising with the Viet Cong. There is no indication the administration intends to do so, however, and the building up of Saigon's military forces is, in fact, hardening its

Wishful thinking is evident, too, in the President's recent prediction that bolstering the AVRN would slarm the NLF and thereby motivate it to compromise. Only defeat could force such a yielding without commensurate political concessions by Saigon, and it is hardly realistic to expect Saigon's armies to succeed where half a million Americans failed.

The forecast for the administration's strategy is an endless contest for control of the battlefield. The current low level of combat in South Vietnam is misleading because Vietnamization encourages the opponent to defer a military showdown with Saigon until substantial U.S. combat forces have been withdrawn.

All this would be beside the point if it were true, as the administration argues, that its only alternative is an abrupt, unilateral withdrawal which would mean defeat and an abandonment of Salgon. There are other alternatives.

Democratizing

The one proposed here requires the administration to loosen its commitment to the present Saigon military leadership as a necessary step in the process of withdrawal. It should welcome any broadening of the Saigon regime to include major representation by non-Communist, neutralist-oriented South-

Concurrently, the President should announce and begin to It is worth trying, by mean implement a policy of unitateral substantive shifts of United. chosen portions of South Vietnam. Areas for the initial cease-fire would be chosen by the allied side message. They have listened to the President and the Vice-Presion the basis of the following two criteria: (1) relatively little combat Center for East Asian Stan within an area for some period of Stanford University. This of criteria: (1) relatively little combatof American policy. They have time; and (2) relatively few combat appeared in the "Topics"

STANFORD, Calif.—The funda—both sides. It would be possimental flaw in the Nixon ad-ministration's program for Viet-areas-in the South that satis these criteria.

If mutually accepted, the cent fire could assure each aide n contested rule over areas alreading relatively securely under its control The number of these areas con he gradually extended if both at observed the cease-fire. In seleing an area controlled by one with an area controlled by other would be observed in a to balance the advantages. As zones expanded, non-South w namese troops could be withdra and local political leaders with them could begin the task of construction.

Withdrawing Troops

A progressive cease-fire an concurrent withdrawal of for troops, it is true, could not expanded to the entire cond-without setting aside the at-criteria as time went on. In reasonably rapid de-escalation: ing eventually to complete drawal would significantly alte political climate, and the control of cease-fire areas create possibilities for barget among the Victnamese parties This proposal recognizes the culiar geographical configurate the current military stalemats faces up to its implications withdrawal and a future as ment. It would coordinate p and military steps so as totribute either to the formati a transitional regime in the Communist South, in which and neutralist elements would properly represented, or to emporarily agreed upon parts Would the strategy shot briefly here succeed in indi the Communist leaders to wa a compromise settlement? skilled, practical test of it provide the answer. The Companists have expressed a willing to discuss ways of reducing alties, withdrawing combatan arranging the transitional leading to a full-scale scitic

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substantive shifts of United

policy, to achieve these ends.

Letters

Marie Hill Case

The Herald Tribune (Jan. 10) carried a photograph of the Rev. Ralph thy's pronouncements, as rest D. Abernathy marching in protest in the Jan. 14 paper, ambled against the death sentence imposed in and disturbing. I was death more on themselves, which is what Carolina. The name of this girl is Marie Hill, not Mary as was printed in the paper.

Miss Hill, a black girl, accused of killing a white grocery store owner in Rocky Mountain, N.C. was 17 when sentenced to die in the gas chamber on Jan. 3, 1969. American League to Abolish Capital Punishment became interested in the case, and the Committee for Racial Justice was instrumental in obtaining a stay of execution when charged a racist indoctrinated jury and no "proper defense"-by her court-appointed (white) attorney. Evidence which might have cleared Miss Hill was never introduced-such as her mother's statement that she was not in town on the day of the murder. Even if Miss Hill had been "properly defended" no Southern jury which sentences a 17-year-old to

(and, hopefully, be upset) in a higher tribunal The address of The Committee for Racial Justice is 287 Park Avenue South, New York City 10010 and the name of the man who governs the State of North Carolina is R. W. Scott. Financial assistance is needed by the first and letters of protest may possibly make an impression on the sec-

death should not be challenged

Marie Hill has now remained for over a year in a prison death cell awaiting "justice" from her fel-low human beings.

(MRS.) LOIS WHERLER SNOW. Vaud, Switzerland.

McCarthy in Paris

I found Sen. Engene Me tion at his historic namina speech for Adlal St doubt that the latter walk find many points of agree although he might shere som

the senator's positive critici The senator must have rerecent statements by Ed Cleaver in Algiers as a les the Black Panthers. It is st to read the senator's regret the supposed violation of the vil rights. Do they support Constitution of the United Theirs are well-worn arguing that all Fascists and Com have used in our century: rights for themselves and to them to others.

The cryptic response to the 4 tion about "the possibility full-scale revolution in the given by the senator, I found I less. I have lived through revolutions and know that it m violence, bloodshed and civil and their results have helped pave the way for the traged the past and present decades: may hope that the senator's F and enthusiastic followers and be spared severe disappoint at finding themselves in the pany of unexpected and und ed bedfellows. One may also that the senator's conversation Moscow and Paris have been ful and that he one day devise some way out of the dilemma.

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The By Condon Bakstansky

Arra Chapter Sarris, Jan. 18.—Despite signs

arra Chapter a slowdown in the United it beites economy and gressing on it interest rates are about at of peak, the record-level 9 trong bycent coupon got another Poly and less week.

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in HEW YORK (AP) — Weakly Over the feeder industrials giving the high, low go last bid prices for the week with the int change from the previous week's lest id prices. All geointiens supplied by the federal Association of Securities Deniers are not actual transactions but are appreciative industance prices at which these securities could have been sold.

the move can make it more difficult for follow-up issues to find sufficient support at equal

On the other hand, it is pointed out that, with little on the calendar so far, the boosts in size of Massey and Courtaulds are unlikely to beget market indigestion under current conditions. Also, both firms are considered strong enough credits to carry the medium-sized amounts and some allowance is made for their being the first to come to market after the

As for the durability of the 9 percent coupon, it's still anyone's guess. One market ob-Server said he wouldn't be sur-prised to see a triple-A U.S. credit "sneaking in at 8 3/4 percent"-but at a discount.

Others note that the usual fresh supply of funds at the beginning of the year has not yet appeared on the secondary market, where yields in some cases are rimning higher than ues. With short-term Eurodollar rates still high and the memory of 1969's bond market losses still fresh, investors are apparently moving

The first Japanese flotation of 1970 was announced last week by Omron Tatelsi Elecwhich plans to offer 500,000 bearer depositary receipts, each representing five shares of Omron stock. The stock is quoted at about the equivalent of \$25 per depositary share in Japan, so the amount of the issue will be something around \$10 million.

Omron is a maker of automatic control components, with sales of \$49 million and earn-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

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Economic Indicators

N.Y. Stocks Continue Slide Amid New Signs Of an Impending U.S. Business Recession growth to make a qualified re-State of the Union, budget and

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT). The stock market and the economy were as chilled as the weather in many parts of the United States last week.

Temperatures were lowered by the frigid winds of uncertainty -over business conditions, corporate profits, inflation, monetary policy and the govern-

As new data on the state of the economy confirmed earlier suspicions that the U.S. was slipping into at least a mild recession, the stock market eased for the second week and the bond market coped with a new

Some of the question marks may be removed in the next few weeks when President Nixon submits the administration's blueprints for creating a more

economic reports. Economists hope the administration will sponsor a tightly controlled budget that will enable the Federal Reserve to ease

its monetary policy. There were indications last week that the administration is striving toward that end.

The week's crop of economic and business data provided evidence that the U.S. will endure a business recession this year. Most convincing was the Commerce Department's preliminary estimate of the gross national product for last year. It confirmed expectations that the real growth of the U.S. economy was stopped in the final quarter of 1969, thus realizing the goal of the government's re-

However, it will take at least another three months of zero

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made good gains in active trad-ing. Combined Insurance added

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stock of the week was the Tenna

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on a turnover of 502,400 shares.

Nortek, the second most active

issue, advanced 2 1/8 to 29 1/4

General rose 1 1/2 points.

Many of the insurance issues

dipped 1 1/2

cession. The Commerce report showed a rise of only \$10.3 biling trend. lion in the GNP for the fourth quarter, with all of it accounted for by the 4.4 percent gain in the price deflator. The GNP

at \$932.2 billion, more than \$66 billion above 1968. The agency said the chief element in the fourth-quarter slowdown was a drop in the rate at which business-accumulated inventories grew-at an annual rate of \$7.8 billion com-

for 1969 as a whole was placed

third quarter. Other data included the estimate of a fourth-quarter gain of \$9.4 billion in consum outlays and a decline in the rate of savings to 6.4 percent

pared with \$10.7 billion in the

from 6.7 percent. Auto Sales Plunge Detroit indicated last week that the sluggish demand for automobiles has continued in the new year. Sales for the first 10 days of January were

22 percent below a year earlier, but part of the drop was ascribed to bad weather. As a result of the continuing sales slump, more employee lay-

offs and plant closings were announced. Ford was the latest company to join in reducing The Federal Reserve reported

another downturn in its industrial production index for December, continuing the trend that started last summer. The index dipped three-tenths of 1 percent to 170.9 percent of the 1957-59 base. Housing starts also fell 4 percent from November to an annual rate of 1,254,000

Personal income, meanwhile, continued to show slower growth. The December rise was at an annual rate of \$2.3 billion, or

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interest rates moved up after a month of a generally declin-

Individual investors, unexcited about the outlook for corporate profits during this period of stagnating sales and soaring labor costs, have been switching into bonds and Treasury bills in large numbers this month. Even that demand, however, showed signs of diminishing late

in the week. Some of the money individuals have shifted into fixed-income securities has come from savings accounts. One estimate put last month's drain from savings banks alone at a record \$250 million.

The move into higher-yielding securities was most pro-nounced last Monday when 35 percent of the \$3 billion of the weekly Treasury bill auction was sold at the average price on a noncompetitive basis.

Inasmuch as noncompetitive bids tend to represent almost exclusively small investors, this substantial percentage was taken as proof that individuals are buying these government securities in significantly greater force. Treasury bills yield more than 8 percent-well above the usual 5 percent available on

Other major financial, business and economic developments of the week included:

• The report that Britain's foreign trade in December was in balance after an export surplus of \$33.6 million the month before.

• The decision of Texas regulatory authorities to set the state's allowable oil production at a record 68 percent in January-for the second successive

• The 5.9 percent decline in (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Amex. Over-Counter Issues Suffer Light Losses

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT). Quotations ended mostly lower last week on the American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market. Trading was

Losses in both markets averaged about a point with a few issues losing 3 points or more. There were few sharp sell-offs. Brokers predicted that the market would continue to drift pending more bullish economic developments.

The American Stock Exchange's price index finished the week at \$26.55, down 42 cents from the final figure a week

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to 21,134,650 shares, from 21,-504,656 the week before. Although the majority of issues traded on the Over-the-Counter market declined, the National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues ended the week slightly higher. The indicator finished 2.86 points higher at 430.80.

Weaker Issues

Among the weaker counter issues this week, A.A.A. Enterprises and Mogul each fell 33/4, National Equities lost 4, Hyatt Corp. and National Student Marketing each slipped 2 while Dolly Madison eased 1 1/2 points. The Kellwood Corp. dropped 4 points after reporting sharply

lower 1969 profits.

vanced 10 points, American Express scared 6, Information Machines was up 5, Prigitronics added 4 and Dallas Airmotive gained 1 1/2 points. Another advance was Inter-

national Systems Associates. Ltd., a data processing service company, which gained 1 3/4 after reporting it had acquired Computech, another data processing service concern. Gleason Works moved ahead

5 points after announcing record profits for 1969. Bank Stocks Lose

Most of the bank stocks dropped sharply on moderate trad-ing. Wells Fargo fell 5 1/4,

with 363,000 shares changing hands. In third spot was Cohu Elecfronics which dropped 1 1/4 to 11 1/2 on 351,900 shares.

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Nixon Plans Fight to Trim International Air Fares

(Continued from Page 1) partment and the Civil Aero-

At a news conference Friday rning. Mr. Cherington em-salzed that the policy state-that the policy state-ter consultation with foreign vernments and individual airres. Public hearings on the atement will be held here Jan.

> implementation of the policy guires no congressional acn. The President already has gad authority over internamal air commerce.

> Mr. Cherington noted that ic study had given special atmtion to the role of the supemental carriers and their parter service. The scheduled airlines have mplained, he said, that the

pplementals are cutting deepinto their market, particular-in the most heavily traveled mrist routes. Yet the supplementals feel sen more seriously squeezed, he did, by the declining demand government charter service vicinam and the continuing

eduction of normal fares to

Charters Are Encouraged

we believe there is room for pith scheduled and charter rvice," Mr. Cherington said. The policy statement suggesti that the scheduled services entinue to carry a predominant pare of the traffic. But it adjected that supplemental carless should be encouraged in heir role of opening new marets and holding down fares. A number of foreign governsents, the statement said, retrict the landing rights merican charter airlines in rder to protect their own na-

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of foreign charters in this country be restricted in return, if cessary. But it did not accept the suggestion of the American supplemental airlines that the reciprocal landing rights for charter service be incorporated into the trade-off agreements governing scheduled service rights.

· A principal reason for high fares across the Pacific, the statement suggested, is Japan's policy of restricting the entry of charter services and thus limiting the competition of the charters' low promotional fares.

Rate Fixing Supported

The statement gave qualified support to the role of the International Air Transport Association in fixing the prices of scheduled service. It said that charter airlines must remain free to provoke lower association rates and that the Civil Aeronautics Board should be authorized to regulate rates on international routes not gov-erned by the association's agree-

Mr. Cherington said that an unfavorable balance of pay-ments associated with international air transport would remain a major concern of Amer-ican policy. The balance of payments is the relationship between a nation's total payments to foreigners and total receipts

from them.

The United States enloys a substantially favorable balance in the export of sircraft, he noted, but there is a slight deficit in the airline bloket account and there is a deficit of more than \$2 billion a year in overseas travel spending.

Promotional fares that make it cheaper for Europeans to visit this country than for Americans to visit Europe should be given further encouragement, the policy statement said.

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Automated Buoys Replacing Lightships

NEW YORK (NYT).-Two giant buoys, each measuring 40 feet in diameter and each heavily instrumented, are to be stationed soon at opposite ends of the North Atlantic,

At the end of the month, the Coast Guard plans to anchor a 40-foot automated weather sucy in 12,000 feet of water 180 miles

And in Great Britain, Trinity House, the general lighthouse authority for England, Wales and the Channel Islands, has taken delivery of a large auto-matic navigational buoy produced by Hawker Siddeley Dy-

Trinity House will use the buoy for a period of evaluation in an effort to find an eco-nomical means to replace a number of the 32 lightships it operates around the British Isles.

According to Hawker Siddeley, the buoy's capital cost, which includes shore-based monitoring and control equipment, is about half that of a modern British lightship. In addition, the buoy's operating costs are expected to be about 90 percent less than that of keeping a conventional

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> WHERE TO STAY IN THE U.S.A.

the Atlantic at the request of the Department of Transportation. The buoy is being de-

casts for the East Coast. Both the buoy and a cutter that will supplement it are to provide weather data from an area not now covered by shorebased detection. An example of the need for such off-shore detection, it was pointed out, was the heavy snowstorm that unexpectedly struck the Northeast last February.

ployed in an effort to help the Weather Bureau improve fore-

The glant automated weather buoy, designated XERB-1, will be capable of collecting data on air and water temperatures, barometric pressure, winds, dew point. solar radiation, precipitation and surface currents.

transmitted at three-hour intervals to a Coast Guard radio station that is to relay it to the Weather Bureau for use in

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The French Time has announced that its flagship France will call at Bremerhaven, West Germany, five times in 1970—on May 27, July 22, Sept. 2 and 30 and Oct.

At the same time the line reported that the France had carried some 58,000 passengers last year, an increase of 28 percent

Amid Signs of Recession • The announcement Friday by Bethlehem Steel that it was raising prices on structural

(Continued from Page 9) railroad freight traffic from the year-ago level.

N.Y. Stocks Decline Again

• The disclosure that the Soviet Union had ordered a massive program to develop oil and gas reserves in western Siberia that would increase Russia's oil production 75 percent in the next decade.

• The continuance of generally favorable bank carnings reports, with Bankamerica showing a gain of 14.8 percent in net income, one of the best reports in the banking industry.

• The further postponement by the Federal Reserve of the effective date—this time to Feb. 26-of its regulation aimed at paper by bank subsidiaries.

• The report that France's trade deficit had narrowed slightly in December to \$127.8 million from \$129.6 million in

Canada's move for a twomonth moratorium on price increases to fight inflation.

● The report that General Motors' sales had reached a record \$24 billion in 1959, up \$1.3 billion from the year before.

• The 2.4 percent reduction in steel production during the latest week to 2,541,000 net tons, which was still 5.7 percent ahead of the year-ago pace.

(Continued from Page 9)

ings of \$4.4 million in fiscal

the Japanese government, al-

ready embarrassed by a big in-flow of capital and resultant

huge reserve gains, taking steps to close off at least some routes

of foreign financing for Japa-nese firms. But so far, nothing

has materialized and the soon-

to-merge steel giants Yawata

and Fuji announced last week that they hoped to come to the

Eurobond market for \$50 mil-

lion in the not-too-distant future.

Hoorhst had been expected to

come to the market this month,

following Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik and Farbenfahriken

Bayer's \$75 million each flota-

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Instead, Hoechst decided to

float a 490 million mark domes-

tic convertible issue. But things

are rough all over. Almost im-

West Germany's Farbwerke

There has been some talk of

shapes and plates by 5 or 6 per-The stock market decline last

The Dow Jones industrial index fell 15.51 points to close at 782.60. Standard & Poor's 500 stock yardstick dipped 1.48 to 90.92 and the Stock Exchange composite yielded 0.88 to 50.94.

advanced and 97 were unchang-

Volume on the Big Board contracted to 532 million shares from 53 million the week before. Lum's, an operator and franrants, paced the week's activity

as it fell 2 1/4 points to 14 5/8 after reaching a new 1969-70 low at 13. Turnover was 864,600 The weakness in Lum's, which enjoyed a spectacular run-up in price between 1967 and last spring, continued to reflect a company statement that earn-

ings for the fiscal quarter ending Jan. 31 would be substantially lower than expected.

Litton Industries, No. 2 on the active list as 730,600 shares changed hands, touched a new low for the year at 29 before finishing at 30 5/8 with a loss

guilders of 8 percent three-year

notes at par. So far, it is a "micro-market,"

as one dealer put it, and its

popularity seems to be traceable to the same strength which last

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have thus far been limited, as have the amounts involved,

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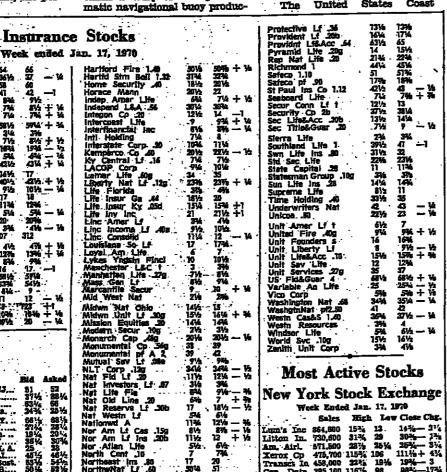
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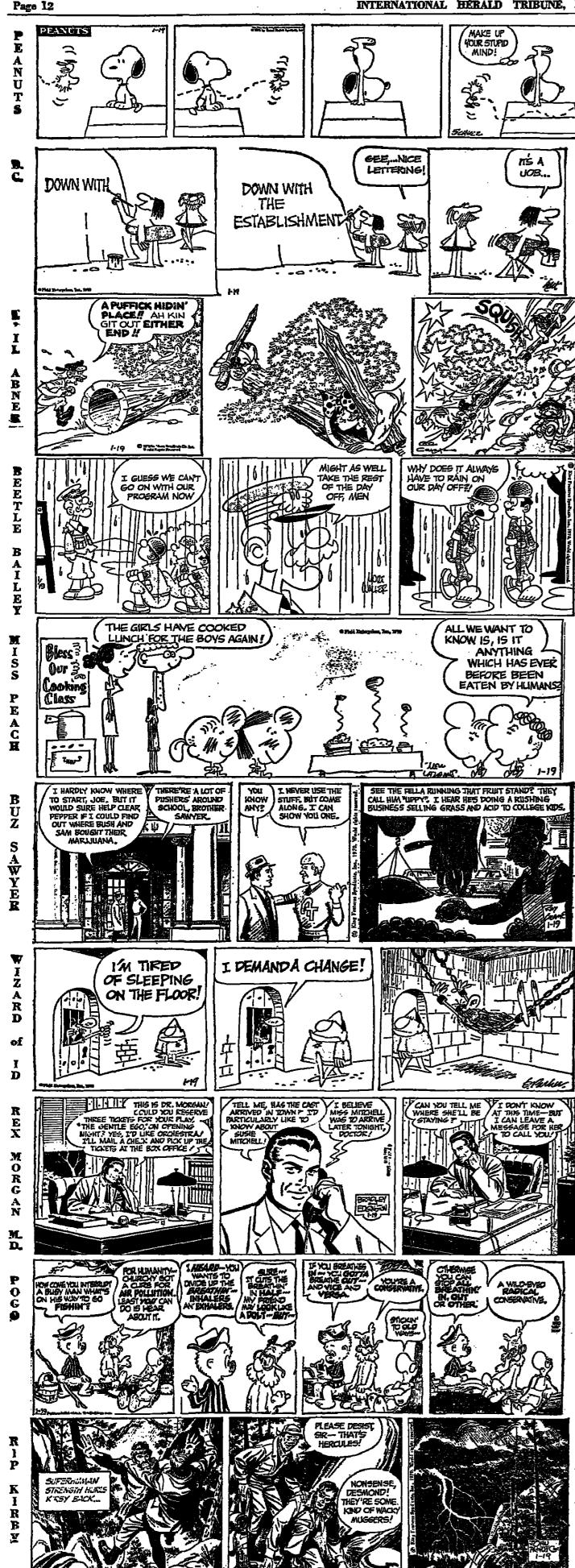
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Some experts advocate topsy-turvy method of respond-ing to an artificial strong twoclub opening. Instead of playing two diamonds as a negative, this bid is used as a general positive bid and other bids are negative with a variety of meanings, which explains the bidding on the diagramed deal. North made the two-diamond response, indicating positive values, South knew that the partnership was in the slam zone.

South might have regretted showing his four-card spade suit shead of his six-card diamond suit, for North could easily have wound up with a false picture of his partner's distribution. South was hoping to find his pariner with four-card spade support, and all was well for him when North bid three spades. With the spade fit established, the diamonds could remain concealed.

The Blackwood convention revealed that North held one ace and no kings. South planned to play in seven no-trump if his partner showed a king as well as an ace. As it was he reached the right contract of seven spades.

West led the heart nine and South, seeing that he would not need extra heart tricks with a normal three-two trump division, put up the heart ace from duramy and discarded one of his club losers.

Two spade winners were cashed, but West showed out on the second trump lead. South then made the key unblocking play of the spade nine from dummy. The only hope was that East would have to follow to three rounds of diamonds, so South cashed three tricks in that suit,

discarding clubs from the dum-

When East was unable to ruff, South cashed his club ace and ruffed his second club loser with the spade ten in dummy. He finessed the spade eight, drew East's last trump with the ace, and won the last three tricks in diamonds to make a well-deserved grand slam.

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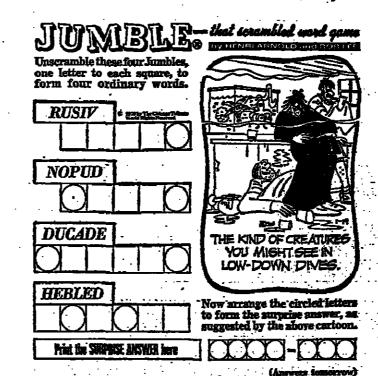
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BOOKS

A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM

By Elie Wiesel. Random House. 224 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Daniel Stern

THAT elliptical and gnomic master Jorge Luis Borges speaks of writing the one page for which he will be forgiven the writing of all the others. One could compress this image, in the Jewish mystical tradition, to the one word that would salvage the sea of words in which we often seem to be drowning.

Or one could expand it to the one book that has that forgiving quality—call it the quality of grace—that justifies a whole literature.

Such a work is a cultural culmination; by summing up entire traditions it offers not only grace but the possibility of renewal. Elie Wiesel's books have been

successive chapters in the spiritual journey of a surviving hero who is so extreme in suffering that he becomes the prototypical moder man; 50 deeply Jewish that he cuts across all separations.

With "A Beggar in Jerusa lem," his tenth book, which won the Prix Medicis in France last year, he has written one of the rare works: a spiritual adventure so profound that it demands to be judged in terms of major world litera-

For this is perhaps the first major modern novel to bring to bear on the subject of the destiny of the Jew all the resources of the modern European literary experience—combined with the storytelling techniques of the Hasidic

An ad hominem note is pertinent here. Wiesel lives in New York most of the year and the rest in Paris. He writes in French, having abjured his native language, Hungarian, forever after being taken to Auschwitz and Buchenwald as a boy. There that boy, who had been trained in the Jewish lore of Eastern Europe, who had fasted and prayed to hasten the Messiah's coming, lost his belief in God. In the course of fighting his way back from despair (a progress painfully traced in his first books) Wiesel has gained a following all over Europe, South America, Japan, as well as America. Wiesel's struggle with hope-

lessness, which takes the form

of a protracted dialogue with

God, is a kind of equivalent of-Borges's dealing with his blindness. We attend both with the sense of observing and participating in a sacred battle; an ethical struggle, yet fought entirely on the aesthetic plane. It is as if all these eyes are eargerly watching him in the process of re-inventing God through a co of accusation and forgiveness. In "A Beggar in Jerusalem" that process takes place in the guise of a tale-or series of unfolding at the Walling Wall in Jerusalem. The story element is simplicity itself: A "beggar" named David loiters and waits, in the aftermath of the Six-Day War, in the com-pany of the strangest crew of "beggars" since the days of François Villon. He is waiting -or passively searching-for his friend Katriel, who has

died in the fighting, and for

Katriel's widow, Malks. At same time the "beggar" is a may not be David (it may deed, I suspect, be The war is not only the g Day War-it is every act in which the Jews have b threatened with destru And Katriel may not be

at all. In the indeterminate, me physical and poetically so bolic handling of David's on we experience a novel that at the heart of the modern periments in consciousness symbolism. To this is just the Hasidic (and older) tion of the Haggadah as an accompaniment to

laksh-the Law. The action proceeds on levels: at the Wall and David's mind. On the sei level we discover that it is a survivor who has everyone in the Holocaus has come to Israel just be the six-day war to die a friend Gad to allow him to into action with the Isr into action with troops—sans gun, sans g thing except his driving it to be there. There he counters Katriel: withdow silent Katriel. A school teat (married to Malka (too shy to tell her he loves her), wi child has died, tragically. Katriel does not want

fight, for any reason; buf father, a patriarch in grand style, convinces him must. The fact that he ! in the ensuing action an drives him insane. And fact that his people-and himself—have survived a all, almost drives David Having lost his family an whole people-in Europe responsibilities of being survivor are terrifying to

The scenes of the sh war are at the same journalistically sharp in observation and halluci in their vision. The taking the Wall itself is a wild, st hallucination — Wiesel find inextricably connected with loss of David's family, a fa of six million people.

Thus, Wiesel places events of a few years age the context of history myth. We leave David in haunted square, unsignificant whether he is David or Ra —or a temporary splitting both. For the issue is, find How can the surviving Jee with the cost of survivalt Elie Wiesel has taken

Jew as his metaphor—and reality—in order to moral and aesthetic vision terms of all men. In the nell. name of what are we kill." And, most serious of all: in name of what values do survive? Wiesel's treatment of 5-

questions is a measure literary stature. It is of

Daniel Stern was recent Visiting Fellow at the Ce for the Humanities, Wes University. This review. uritten for Book World, ary supplement of The 🖫 ington Post.

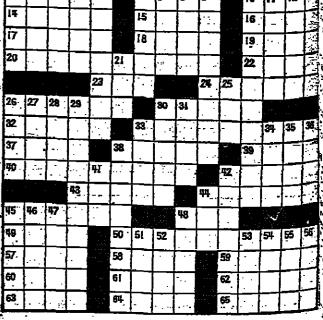
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Flood Challenges Reserve Clause

By Leonard Koppett

int charging baseball with violatraded to the Philadelphia Phillies However, both Flood and the last October by the Cardinals, who Players Association have stated as in Federal Court here on paid him \$50,000 in salary for the repeatedly that their goal is "modiated of Curt Flood, St. Louis 1969 season.

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1970. He sought an injunction Citing "chaotic results" that

1st would prevent baseball from would follow if there were no re-

invoking the reserve clause rules serve clause, they said that without against him. Under standard base- it "professional baseball would EW YORK, Jan 18 (NYT) - ball practice, Flood's contract was simply cease to exist."

making him free to negotiate with and that their suit to have it hearing was set for Tuesday any club, he seeks \$75,000 for dam- declared illegal is necessary in part magider the player's request for ages already suffered. But if the because of baseball's refusal to heritate release from the reserve injunction is not granted, so that consider any modifications.

Plood's suit was attacked yesterday by the presidents of the ald be a \$3 million action for two major leagues for having falled

is also can have an important In their statement, the Players all major professional Association was accused of bad in sports.

Taith in supporting Flood's suiter They also called the reserve clause absolutely necessary to the suc-

Clay Says If He Can't Fight Frazier, He Won't Box Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (Renters).—Cassius Clay told a television audience last night he would not fight again because he is convinced he will never get the chance of meeting Joe Frazier. The 28-year-old boxer, who has stripped of his world heavy-weight title after he was convicted of draft evasion in 1967, made the statement in a television interview.

"I will not fight again," he said. "I want promoters to stop calling me. I won't even answer the phone. I am not angry. I just want them to leave me alone.

Clay said he had wanted to have just one more fight before

finally hanging up his gloves—a bout with Presier.

Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali said he is convinced that the light will never take place. He would have

met Frazier "only to show who is the real champion." Frazier is in training to meet Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion, at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 16—a match billed to decide who is undisputed champion of the world. Clay's statement was made in connection with Tuesday's filmed contest between himself and the late Rocky Marciano. The two undefeated heavyweights acted out a script prepared from the results disgorged by a computer that had been fed all the known

data on the two fighters. Clay and Marciano acted out their roles for a total of 70 jounds in the secrecy of a Miami studio. On Tuesday, an edited film of the "fight" is due to be screened in arenas and movie heaters across the country.

The "computer fight" will be shown on British television on

Matich Takes Tasman Cup Race

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zesland, Grable of the United States yes-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (OPD 22 points for the seven-race series. Nixon Is Top Sport President Richard Nixon has This was the third race.

It was the second successive Tasman Cup victory for Matich

varids banquet of the Washington American Bill Simpson, driving Purdue or Terry Bradshaw of rather than its ninth All-Star American and National Confernacy of the AFL American and National Confernacy Club.

Negro to play against whites in a South African tennis tournament.

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outfielder for the last If the infunction is granted, make its provisions less absolute

he cannot play while the case The clubs have insisted in turn, moves on through the courts, he that they have heard "no feasible seeks \$3 million. Each amount substitute" and are content with the first substitute of the Supreme represents treble damages, as protine present system. The presidents said they "regret"

Flood's decision "to refuse to honor the assignment of his contract by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies" and his demand that he be allowed to play vhere he pleases. "When a player refuses to honor

an assignment, he violates his con-tract and he violates the fundamental baseball rules," they said. The hearing for Tuesday was Bousal granted a show-cause order directing defendants to appear to show cause why any injunction should not be granted. If not post-poned, this step would decide whether or not Flood became free to negotiate.

The two general conditions for granting an injunction are that "irreparable damage" would result and that there is a reasonable pos-sibility that the plaintiff's case will be won eventually.

Whether or not an injunction is granted, the case will proceed through a prolonged series of de-positions. After being tried in federal District Court for the South-ern District of New York, it can

Steelers Defeat Bears in Coin Toss

—When a 1921 silver dollar thud-ded into a conference table and ittsburgh Steelers Vere awarded the first choice of college talent in the Jan. 28 draft by the 26 pro football teams.

The Steelers and the Chicago each had a 1-13 won-lost record during the recent season. rompting the coin toss: Dan Rooney, the general

manager of the Steelers, would not divulge his team's plan, saying, We haven't had our full ratings an 18 (AP) Australian Frank terday to win the Lady Wignam as yet on all the college players. Trophy automobile race at an He also said that the Steelers average speed of more than 100 would review the possibility of mph. Bith time the transfer from Ron Laren M-10A Chevrolets.

Speculation, however, has the



POST HASTE-Dick Post of San Diego (22) scoring

AFL's Auld Lang Syne Is a Marche Funèbre

By Dave Anderson

domed crypt with 30,170 mourn-Castern All-Stars, 26-3.

prominence during its tempestuous decade, the players appeared some-plied two field goals. For 1st Draft Pick what bored, perhaps because of the absence of three alling quarter developed on a 44-yard field goal backs who had done so much to by Jim Turner of the Jets as their

Division teams, John Hadl of the In limiting the East to only 154 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the San Diego Chargers, generated the yards of total offense, the West's triumph by completing 18 of 26 defensive unit was anchored by passes for 224 yards—several to his five members of the world chamteammate, Lance Alworth, for a pion Chiefs-Willie Lanier, Buck player of the game at the Astro-

dome, the last of the AFL regime. The ten AFL teams will be joined officially on Feb. 1 by the Cleve-American Conference of the National Football League. When the game ended, the South

Trophy winner, Steve Owens of Syne," and the AFL had been Oklahoma, a 230-pound running buried. Fortunately, the Super Bowl The Bears, who have professed triumphs of the New York Jets there will be only one All-Star

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (NYT).—In In addition to Hadl's 21-yard scoring pass to Alworth, the West be appealed to the Second Circuit ers, the American Football League produced touchdowns on a one-court of Appeals and from there to the United States Supreme Court, its Western All-Stars routed the Chargers and a 12-yard scramble by Mike Livingston of the Chiefs, Displaying only flashes of the the back-up quarterback to Dawson spirit that lifted the AFL into on the world champions. Jan Stenerud of the Chiefs sup-

stabilize the league—Joe Namath, quarterbacks, Mike Taliaferro of NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT). It Dawson and Daryle Lamonica the Boston Patriots and Jack Kemp The only healthy first-string of the Buffalo Bills, completed only quarterback among the Western ten of 34 passes for 85 yards.

total of 85 yards and a touchdown

Buchanan, Curiey Culp, Bobby Bell
and James Marsalis and two Raider defensive backs, Willie Brown and Dave Grayson.

Marsalis incurred the only serious injury, a possible fracture of his and Browns, Baltimore Colts and right big toe. His foot was placed Pittsburgh Steelers to form the m a cast as a precautionary meas-Of the eight previous All-Star

Games, seven were between divi-When the game ended, the South-west Terms State University march-ning five. In the other game, folwest Teras State University manual lining live. In the league and Miss Maccin were uniquesting that No. 1 thicket has the ing band paraded onto the Astrolowing the 1965 season, the league and Miss Maccin were uniquesting the Speculation, however, has the ing band paraded onto the Astrolowing the 1965 season, the league and Miss Maccin were uniquesting the Speculation, however, has the ing band paraded onto the Astrolowing the 1965 season, the league and Miss Maccin were uniquesting the Speculation, however, has the ing band paraded onto the Astrolowing the 1965 season, the league and Miss Maccin were uniquesting the Speculation of Speculation and Miss Maccin were uniquesting the Speculation of Speculation of Speculation of Speculation in the Astrolowing the 1965 season, the league and Miss Maccin were uniquesting the Speculation of Sp Under the merger agreement,

Barbara Cochran, Russel Win Combined to French Star Slalom to U.S. Girl MARIBOR, Yugoslavia, Jan. 18 (UPI),-Barbara

Cochran of the United States swept today's slalom and took the combined honors in the two-day Pohorje competition for the women's World Cur

"See? I told you yesterday I hoped to win," the jubilant 19-year-old from Richmond, Vt., said after winning the slalom with an aggregate time of 94.41 econds for two heats.

"So I did it today. I feel great," she said. "I feit I was really aggressive today and did much better than yesterday in the giant sla-

Miss Cochran placed third in the giant slalom, won yesterday by 16-year-old Annemarie Proell of

Today's slalom victory gave Miss Cochran the Golden Fox Trophy into third place in the World Cup leaders. Michèle Jacot and Franroise Macchi of France, passed up he Yugoslavian races to compete

Second today was Britt Laf-Austria was third and, with ner fourth in the clant slalom, won 4:00.6. Keino had indicated he the Silver Fox. Third prize in the combined, the Bronze Fox. It the mile to highlight his first the combined the Bronze Fox. went to Miss Proell, who was fifth U.S. appearance of the year

Yesterday, Miss Proell was timed in 1:24.34 over a foggy 55-gate giant slalom course considered one of the world's longest and most taxing. She was followed by Floand Miss Cochran in 1:24.77.

GIANT SLALOW LEADERS

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GETS, France, Jan.

than one second faster Françoise Macrui. than France's 18-year-old Rouvier won the special slalom 8:41.2
Despite the fact that Miss Jacot
and Miss Macchi were disqualified and Brigitte Jandel third.

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Boston	22	10	8	53	152	115
Montreal	21	10	18	52	138	101
Detroit	20	12	7	47	119	103
Chicago	20	15	5	45	116	87
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Minnesota	10	16	14	34	135	125
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ABA Results Friday Night

New York 114, Miami 109 (Tart 31, Si-mon 24; Jones 23, Preman 21). New Orleans 95, Pittsburgh 92 (S. Jones 29, Robbins 20; Krisker 21, Wil-liams 15). Carolina 101, Kentucky 99 (Verga 21, Littles, Moe, Mahaffey 15; Dampier 18, Chenman 15). Chapman 18).
Lot Angeles 126. Washington 118
(Calvin 32. Anderson 28; Card 39, Cartar

Saturday Night

Davenport, Keino Upset In L.A. Meet

Olympic champions Kinchoge Keino standings with 95 points. The two yesterday in the Sunkist invitation indoor black-and-field meet,

Former National Collegiate cross country champion John Lawson of slalom. Coast Club, rallied from 30 vards Keino had indicated he appeared on the way to achieving his goal as he smoothly stepped

extending his lead. place and, as the star miler from Kenya slowed on the gun lan. Lawson moved up to win by about for Switzerland this season s yard. Keino was timed in 4:00.7. Gary Power, a former University

Davenport in the 60-yard nigh hurdles in the time of 7 seconds flat. It was the first time Davenport had been beaten indoors since his defeat by Earl McCullough in

Olympian Lee Evans of San Jose State easily won the 600-yard run in 1:11,3 over Ron Whitney of the Southern California Striders Evans's teammate at San Jose and the Mexico City Olympics, John Carlos, captured the 60-yard dash in 6 seconds flat Another Olympian, Barbara Fer-

rell, of the Los Angeles Mercurettes, captured the women's 60 yard dash easily in 6.9 seconds. Australia's Ralph Doubell came on with a rush in the final lap of the 1,000-yard run to score a 15yard victory in 2:06.5. just five tenths of a second off Peter Snell's world record. U.S. middle distance star Juris Luzins was second while Kenth Anderson of Sweden fin-

ished third and Kenyan Naftali

Bon was fourth. Olympic pole-vault champion Bob Seagren set a meet record of 17-(Reuters).—French World Cup feet-one-half-inch in his event, but leader Michèle Jacot won a giant missed on his attempt to clear 17-7 slalom here yesterday, skiing more for an indoor mark.

winner of the two-mile run in Christian Witt-Doering of Austria 8:41.2. fourth.

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KITZBUEBEL, Austria, Jan. 18 (UPI).-World Cup leader Patrick Russel of France took both the slalom and the combined for the Hahnenkamm Trophy today by rallying to beat his Italian archrival Gustav Thoeni.

Ruesel darted through a total of 145 gates on two tricky courses to take the sialom in 110.77

seconds—half a second ahead of Thoeni, who led ifter the first heat. Thoeni, an 18-year-old rising star who is secand to Russel in the World Cup standings, was second in 111.27 and Jean-Noël Augert of France third

Russel, who also won the recent Lauberhorn slalom, the other major classic in this world championship season, took the Hahnenkamm combined title ahead of Thoen and Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerday giant slalom

the giant slalom yesterday Russel finished fifth and Theoni sixth. Giovanoli was fourth in the

The only American rac broke into the top ten today was forgue of France, Berni Rauter of behind on the final lap to defeat Bill Kidd, who was seventh. In the Keino in the mile with a time of giant slalom, the best American was Eric Poulson, who was 24th. Giovanoli, who led after Fri day's first heat with a time of and 1:33.27, also turned in the best time yesterday for the giant slalom-Only 37 of the 77 starters finish- his goal as he smoothly stepped 1:47.40—for a winning total of ed both heats on the course today, out in front after a lap and kept 2:80.67. Andrzei Bachleda, of Poland, held on to second place, Austria's Karl Schranz, fifth after Friday's run, moved up to third.

World Cup race.

GIANT SLALOM LEADERS
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SLALOM LEADERS Patrick Russel France
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WORLD CUP LEADERS

. Patrick Russel, France

VILLARS, Switzerland, Jan. 18 (AP) -- Austria's Paul Mitterer outraced French favorite Michel Bonnevie to win a World Cup down-European distance champion Ian hill "B" race yesterday. Ernst Good Stewart of Britain was an easy of Switzerland took third and

3 Drivers Cry 'Sabotage' At Rally Stop in Yugoslavia

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 18 (AP),-idoors when they returned to their Three Italian crews in the Monte cars," Sillecchia said. Carlo Rally reported tonight that The three drivers were Christheir Fiats were sabotaged as they tiano Rattazzi, Giuseppe Ceccato travelled through Yugoslavia en and Alberto Smania. route from Athens,

their locks tampered with when ment locks. Sarajevo early today.

"Somebody injected a sort of they could continue. They appa-"Somebody injected a sort of

the crews were unable to open the

NBA Standings EASTERN DIVISION 25 23 E11 13 22 27 .449 16 19 27 .413 18 17 31 .354 21

WESTERN DIVISION Friday's Results

Los Angeles 108. Boston 103 (West 23, ficials he Bairston 20: Sierfried 24, Hawlick 21). Ho time. Atlanta 117, Cincinnati 100 (Hadson 33, Gregor 22; Foster, Rackley 21). Seattle 119, Chicago 103 (Wilkens 23, Murrey 18; Walker 22, Ecerwinkle, Haskins, Love 20) (Bulls' 5-game winning streak ends). Saturday's Results

Chicago 122, Milwaukee 135 (Haskins 23, Boarwinkie 21; Robinson 34, Orawiord 29)

Baltimore 131, San Diego 215 (Marin 26, Monroe 25; Hayes 24, Barnett 19), Seattle 124, Phoenix 121 (Wilkens 24, Booser 23; Hawkins 25, Goodrich 28).

TENNIS—At Cape Town. South Africa. Wimbledon champion Ann Jones of Britain routed Jane "Peaches" Barthowice of the United States to win the ladies' singles title at the Western Province championships, 6-1. 6-2. Robert Mand won the mgn's title when he upset fellow South African Davis Cuppleyer Bob Hawitt. 6-2. 6-3.

At Calcatts, Premit Lail of India won the men's singles title in the Indian national championships, defeating Alex Metrevelli of the Soviet Union, 8-7. 6-6, 5-1. 6-2.

RUGBY UNION—At Caleshiels, Scot-land, South Africa completed the Scottish part of its British Isles tour by holding South of Scotland to a 3-3 tie. There was

Sillecchia said he learned of the Giuseppe Sillecchia, a Fiat rally vandalism by telephone from Turin, official, said all three cars had where the drivers called for replace-

Saturday's Results

Toronto 4, Fittsburgh 6 (Rech 3, Henliquid cement into the locks and the crews were unable to open the lies, but they were very upset by the incident, Sillecchia said, The drivers neared the end of their 60-hour drive to Monaco to-

night with 173 of the 184 starters.

including the three Italians, still in the running. With conditions reported good on all three routes, officials expected one of the highest percentages of starters in history to arrive here tomorrow morning at the end of

the first stage. Only one top driver, Frenchman 4 1/2 Jean-Claude Andruet, who retired within hours of the start on Fri-8 1/2 day night, was missing from the 18 28 281 9 Survivors. But Britain's 1968 win-18 31 367 10 1/2 ner, Vic Elford, was reported to be

in trouble. New York 104, Detroit 102 (Reed 25, Frazier 22; Bing 29, Walker 22).

Frider 21; Bing 29, Walker 22).

Financiar 21; Jones 20; Mullins 16, Gambre 105

(Gark 21, Jones 20; Mullins 16, Gambre 106)

Glark 21, Jones 20; Mullins 16, Gambre 106

Gl Elford damaged his Japanese ficials here said Elford had lost

Littler Leads Phoenix Golf; 61 Shot by Rookie

PHOENX, Ariz, Jan. 18 (UPI).

-Defending champion Gene Littler, shooting a 67, moved into a one-stroke lead yesterday after three rounds of the 72-hole Phoenix GOTF—At Sydacy, despite a bad start, Englishman Guy Wolstenholms returned a 70 to keep his lead in the Australian Masters after the third round. Wolstenholme, now a resident of Australia, equalled the Gronulla Course record earlier with a seven-under-par 62 and holds a five-stroke lead over throe players, including Australia's Kel Nagio. Wo'stenholme's 70 yavo him a total of 186 for 54 hoks—five under par. Nagio alto 56 hoks—five under par. Nagio alto 578, and Faul Harney, who walter Godfrey, and P. Hart, Australia.

Miller rookie John Miller stole the show by shooting a course record ten-under-par 61.

Luttler, trying for his fourth Phoenix title, had a 202-hole total, under par. A stroke back of him at 203 were Tom Weiskopf, who had a third-round 63; Homero Blancas and Terry Dill, who both had 678, and Faul Harney, who shot a 68.

Miller a 22-year-old pro from Open, but rookle John Miller Miller, a 22-year-old pro from

Paul Harney	65-69-63203
Terry Dill	68-53-67203
Tom Weiskopf	72-67-64203
Homero Biancas	67-69-67203
John Miller	72-71-8120-
Howie Johnson	67-68-69204
Bert Greens	64-72-69-205
Bob Lunn	71-69-65-205
Ron Cerrudo	71-68-66-205
Jim Wiechers	67-72-66205
Bruce Crampton	67-71-87-205
Dale Douglas	71-66-66-203

-ILTF Move to Bar S. Africa Hinges on Ashe's Bid for Visa

move to exclude South Africa on extraordinary meeting cannot the flatter of Arthur Ashe's appeared to hings today from the date the member nations the fate of Arthur Ashe's appeared to play in the letter was sent last Thursday, the meeting could not be held until Arrival 1.

April 1. 21 Colwell, first vice-presi-22 Int of the U.S. Lawn Tennis As-23 Int of the U.S. Lawn Tennis As-25 Int of the U.S. Lawn Tennis In the hope that Ashe's status 26 International Lawn Tennis could be decided before such a sesthe international requested a sion was held.

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The setting of the federation's com-If Ashe's visa application is aptitee of Davis Cup nations at the proved, he would become the first

Bad Elbow May Force Roche To Quit Tennis

artiest possible time." However,

MELBOURNE, Jan. 18 (AP). my Roche, rated second to Rod iver as the best tennis player in world, could be forced to relie a persistent elbow injury. Roche was forced to forfelt the and of the Victorian Open singles amplouship today to fellow Auspro John Newcombe. If I can't get rid of this injury wishall have to think seriously

inder said. Newcombe was leading, 6-4, 6-4 when Roche was forced to thre. During play, it was obvious At Roche was bothered by his

out quitting the game," the left-

A opotor said: "Rocke has strain-tendons around his left elbow. 4 says it has been affecting him and off for several months." Roche will see a specialist in ether he will play in the strakan Open, which starts there

Roche had gained the final by ating U.S. Davis Cup star Arthur he, 11-9, 12-14, 12-10, 6-3, yestery. Newcombe overcame English 2 Roger Taylor, 6-3, 5-2, 7-5. Roche's withdrawal meant he it Newcombe had to forfeit the es semi-final turning the al into an all-american affair ween Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, d Jim McManus and Tom Gorin. Smith and Lutz won, 6-3,

in the All-Australian women's igles final, Margaret Court routed Ery Melville, 6-1, 6-1,

Thurmond Out Rest of Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (UPI). - All-star center Nate Thurmond of the San Francisco Warriors was sidelined for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season yesterday with torn cartilage in his right knee.

· The 5-11 pivot, regarded by many as the finest rebounder and defensive center in basketball, will undergo surgery on the knee today or tomorrow. Dr. James Raggio, the team physician said Thurmond

Lest month, the HATF asked the USLITA, as the ruling body of the nation currently holding the Davis you Walcott, Basilio in Hall notion currently holding the Davis you Walcott, who won the Cup, to convene an extraordinary heavyweight title at 37, and Carmeting of the international federation to consider a ruling permitting the exclusion of countries weight and middleweight king, whose entry isometrical with the countries weight and middleweight king. two or three months."

would be out of action "for

North Carolina and Davidson Upset; UCLA, Kentucky Win

Top-ranked UCLA and No. 2 Ken-bucky continued undefeated in col-bucky continued undefeated in col-Georgetown (D.C.) knocked off tucky continued undefeated in college basketball, but two of North
Carolina's big four were upset last
night.

UCIA beat Bradley. 61-56, with

UCLA beat Bradley. 61-56, with a second-half rally Friday night.

2 second-half rally Friday night of Chicago.

2 on University, No. 14, topped and rolled past Loyola of Chicago.

3 Toledo. 83-79; Fenn, tied for 15th Esposite's 10th shutout, 2d in row).

4 routing Tennessee, 63-52.

3 the Wals Front adopt seventh.

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interstate stunner and St. Joseph's ambushed No. 8 Davidson, 90-81, points behind to upend North Caro-at Philadelphia.

But Wake Forest edged seventh-ranked North Carolina, 91-90, in an interstate stunner and St. Vicinian

initing the exclusion of countries have been elected to the boxing beat back Hardin-Simmons, 83-75, Mike Hauer 27 to lead St. Joseph's patition,

Marquette 67. S. Illinois 57. UCLA 94, Leyela (Chic.) 72. Ohio U. 88, Tolsdo 79. Tilinois 75, Michigan 73. Ohio State 93. Northwestern 67. Onio State 33. Northwestern 57.
Ashland 42. Hanover 35.
Nehreska 60. Colorado 58.
Boviling Green 54. Mismi (Onio) 59.
DoPauw 82. Evansvilia 79.
Okishoma City 47. Danvar 41.
Kansas 64. Murray 62.
Central Mo. 83. Southwest Mo. 65.
Notre Dame 82. Duquesas 68.
Drake 63. Cincinnati 67.
Minnesota 55. Michigan State 78.
Wartburg 60. Central Iowa 57.
Kansa 64. Murray 62.
Dayton 75. DePaul 75.
Pipon 76. Lewrenca 62.
Culver-Stockton 72. Gracoland 64.
W. Michigan 72. Kent 81. 64 (ot).
Alms. 76. Hope 52.
Abton 81. Kalamazoo 73.
Wittenberg 82. Kiram 39.

Wittenberg M. Hiram 39.
Mt. Union 37. Baldwin-Wallace 24.
Wooster 87, Walsh 76.
St. Claf 86, Monimouth 71.

New Mexico St. 83, Hardin-Simmons 75.
Washington 53, Oregon 46.
Portland St. 79. Simon Fraser 78 (et).
Linfield 103. Willametts 71.
UC-Davis 76, Sonoma St.
Sacramento St. 87. Hayward St. 72.
Air Force 57, Southern Colo. 88.
Puget Sound 59, Puriland 64.
Pacific Lutheran 55. Pacific (Ore.) 63.
UC-Bryins 72, Cal Poly (Pomona) 70.
UC-Riverside 101, Pullerton St. 77.
Pasadona 76, Cal Lutheran 69.
Chico St. 54, Rumboldt St. 52.
UC-Santa Barbara 63, San Diego St. 39.
Athletes in Action 74, Brigh, Young 70.
Wyoming 79, Oolo. St. U. 77.
Whittier 106, Rediands 80.
Grand Canyon Col. 111, Adams St. 100. New Mexico St. 83, Hardin-Sim

SOUTHWEST
Howard Pane 105. Tarleton St. 82.
S.P. Austin 100, Texas A&M 168.
W. Texas St. 87. Northern Ariz. 65.
Arkanas A&M 83. Delta St. 80.
Rice 86. Texas Tech 85.
SMU 86. TCU 84.
Ab. Christian 82. Dallas Baptist 67.
Augelo St. 89. Sul Ross 76.
Molburry 78. E. Texas St. 71 (ot).
St. Edward's 63. Texas Wesleyan 59.
E. Tex. Baptist 47. Tex. Lutheran 41.

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Whittier 106, Rediands 80.

Orand Canyon Col. 111, Adams 8t. 108.

Occidental 82, Claremont-Mudd 72.

Texas-El Paso 108, Arizona 8t. 64

Arizona 78, New Mexico 72.

Oregon 8t. 80, Washington 8t. 88,

Santa Clara 72, San Francisco 80.

Utah State 108. Utah 98.

Cal Washing The Pacific 47. Cal Western 73, Presso Pacific 47.
Pacific (Calif.) 101, St. Mary's 59.

Friday's and Saturday's College Basketball Results

SOUTH

Saturday's Results

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St. Joseph's (Pa.) 90. Davidson 81.
Georgetown (D.C.) 72, Columbis 68.
Fenn. 75. Massachusette 55.
Springfield 70. Darimonth 68.
Manhattan 60. Army 57.
Beltimore 35. Canisius 35.
Pittsburgh 61. Fenn State 47.
Gannon 71. Stephenville 65.
Holy Cross 104. Syractus 39.
Iona 59, Seton Hall 76.
Colgaia 84. Bucknell 70.
Villanova 91, Catholia U. 58.
Rider 83. LAfayette 68.
Wagner 84. Albright 78. Delaware St. 88. Howard 87.
Boston U. \$2, Vermont 68.
MIT 86. Norwich 62.
St. Fefer's IT. Nigara. 72.
Hobart 84. Union 67.
Cawago 82. Roberts Wesleyan 57.
Bates 91. Williams 71.
Brandels 94. Bowdoin 82.
Hontra 79. Adelphi 39.
Sadred Heart 116, Fratt 80.
Ramilton 101, Utica 77. Beliarmine 91, Centre 55. Mercar 53. Savanes 53. W. Va. Tech 91, W. Va. Wesleyan 79. Jacksonyille 116, Virgin Islands 66. . . . INDWEST Wayne St. 88. Giaveland St. 74. Muskingham 49, Eiram 37. Layola (Chie.) 85, Detroit 86.

Villander St. Catholia U. 39.
Rider St. Lafayette St.
Wagner St. Albright 75.
New Hampshre St. Vermont St.
Kings (N.Y.) ST. Nyack Missiohary St.
Rartwick St. Ithaca St.
Roberts Wesleyan 107, E. Namarene Rt.
St. John's (N.Y.) St. St. Fr. (N.Y.) St.
American U. St. W. Chaster St.
Kings Point M. Marist 19.
Alfred St. Union 75.
Plattsburgh St. 93, St. Lawrence St.
Bowdoin 75, Williams 74,
Transylvania 73, Northwood (Ind.) St.
Taylor St. Franklin St.
Genesso St. 71. Rochester Tech St.
Thomas 113, New England Coll. St.
Muhlenberg St. Lycoming 77. UCIA 61. Bradley 56.
Stanford 72. California 72.
Oregon 81. 50. Washington 47.
Oregon 89. Washington 81. 78.
Facific Luish 82. Limited 79.
G. Wash 81. W. Wash 63.
Weber 52. 72. Montant 54. 70.
Montana 81. Idaho 51. 70.
Montana 81. Idaho 51. 70.
San Dieto St. 73. UC-5. Burbara 71.
San Dieto St. 90. L.A. 51. 69.
UC-Riverside 87. UC-17vins 95.
Chico 81. 54. Somema 51. 46. Muhlenberg 86, Lycoming 77,
Abbany State 59, Hobart 55,
Rantschaft Poly 89, Hemaiton 80,
Drozal 60, Moravian 54,
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St. Anselm's S6, S5. Michael's S8.
Lowell Tech 71. MIT 84.
Rayrington 72, Gordon 67.
St. Vincent 75, Waynesburg 74 (of Bloomsburg 108, Clarion St. S1.
Case Toch 76, Alleghany 70.
Bruckport St. 71, Casenta 60.
Britzbethiown S6, Gettysburg 79.
Mesalah Coll. 74, Rutgers (5, J.) (6, New Haven 131, Ricker 72.
Rev Haven 131, Ricker 73.
Rortheastern 84, Tuits 64.
Colby 55, Clark 71.
Control Comm. 63, Akrom 50.

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Kentucky 68, Tennesses \$2.

Wake Forest 91, North Carolina 90.

Stateon 87, Louisville 98.

Western Kentucky 120, LaSalis 80.

Ogisthorps 87, South Alahama 62.

Maryland 81, 125, Delaware 81, 90.

West Viginia 88, Florida 87 (ot).

Temple 53, Navy 57.

Clamson 81, Furman 90.

Augusta Coll. 21, Florida Tech 38.

Cleorgia Tech 86, Auburn 74.

Florida State 82, Talana 77.

Jackson State 195, Southern 90.

Northeast La 106, S.E. La 86.

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Norfolk St. 186. Elizabeth City St.
Randolph-Macon 24. Rampden-Syd. 78.
West. Carolins 24. Lenoir Rhyna 72.
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Wostleds 23. Chalin 74.
High Point 74. Elon 73.
Wosflord 115. Coll. of Charleston 36.
Belhaven 25. Mas. Coll. 30.
Dillard 34. Stillman 22.
The Citadel 24. VMI TV.
West Va. St. 98. Salem College St.
St. Andersw's 194. Madison (Va.) 31.
Johns Hopkins 72. West. Maryland 54.
Dalaware Valley 52. Wash. (Md.) 40.
Georgetown (Ky.) 79. Thomas More 76.
Morehead 31, Tannessés Tech 75.
Port Valley St. 32. Clark 77.
Bowle State 32. Salisbury St. 79.
Appalachian 74. Citawba 51.
Albany State 28, Florida Akid St.
Richmond 122. Virgin Mands 81.
Emory & Henry 91. Tusculum 71.
Bethuns Cookman 180. So. Car. St. 85.
Tampa 62. Pla. Presbyterian 45.
East Tenn 77. Eastern Ky. 73 (200).
Ballarmine 14. Austin Pesy 82.
Tuisa 77. Memphis State 51.
Fixeville 167. Campbelleville 99.
Charleston Bapt. 84. UNC (Ash.) 80.
J.C. Smith 130. Morris Brown 95.
Arkansas A&M St. Delta St. 80.

Lincoln Memorial 84, King 78.

Mo. (St. Louis) 117. S. (Memph.) 70.

Florence State 75, Lambeth 67.

Carson-Newman 36, Team. Wesleyan 56.

Tenn.-Martin 74. Union 69.

Jacksonville (ala.) 79, Montevalle 71.

Runtington 113, Livingstone 100.

Southern Miss. St. Spring Hill 77.

Maryville 97, Olinch Valley 71.

Bethei 94, Christian Bros. 88.

Lans 2. Lemoyne-Owen 0 (forfeit).

Belmont 95, David Lipscomb 81.

Morris Harvey 89, Marshall 83.

Gleaville St. 101. W. 72, Wesleyan 54.

Alderson-Broaddus 96, Wheeling 69.

W. Va. State 98, Balem 95.

Shepherd 113, Gallaudet 81.

Bluefield State 106, Concord 87.

Pairmont 36, West Liberty 78.

Tulsa 77, Memphis State 61.

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Dubuque 90, Buena Vista 74,
Eureka 81, Olivet Masarena 80,
Cornell (Lowa) 91, Coe 76,
Grinnell 75, Beloit 60,
Blackburn 82, Chicago U. 55,
Gustawa Adolphus 56, Macalester
North Dakuta 77, No. Dakota 81, 67,
Northern Mont, 66, Black Hills 61,

FAR WEST

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At Cape Town, South Africa.

Observer

Decompression Tips

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Following are a few tips aimed at helping the American man re-adjust to society while breaking one of the most powerful habits

 Don't feel sorry for yourself!—Many American men-upon waking on the first Sunday after the end of the foot-ball season and realizing that there will be no football all day long, asked themselves "What is there to live for?" In some cases this may lead to acts they regret, as in the case of B. B. who. after arising on such a Sunday two years ago, decided to end it all by swallowing the contents of an entire tube giant economy size, 9 cents off; of

The result was a day-long bout of nausea that kept B. B. from the television set on which there chanced to be an exhibition football game that afternoon. For the benefit of des-peration cases like B. B., television provides a few exhibition games after the seasons's close to permit tapering off. Dull as these games may be, remember. as you reach for your toothpaste, that they do offer a less violent alternative.

· Wife-In all but the hardest cases, it is best to deflect the mind from football immediately. One interesting way of getting the mind off football is by investigating whether there are other persons involved

Statistics show, for example, that a substantial percentage of American men have wives. You may be one of these men! If for several months there has been a woman in the house fixing meals on the days between foot-ball games, there is a distinct possibility that this woman may

Ascertain if the two of you are married. If not, ascertain what she is doing in your house. Government spies are everywhere nowadays.) If you are married, get to know her. Find out if she is an interesting person, the kind you would like to spend the rest of your life with. Pump her for information about what has been happening in your life, besides football, for the last six months.

 Children—If it develops that you do indeed have a wife, check around the house and ascertain if you have any children. It is usually easy to recognize children. Except in advanced stages, they will be smaller than you. Whatever their stages, they will make a

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great deal of noise and leave the bathroom in a mess. If investigation shows that you do have children, observe them awhile, and then televiewing companions and tell him the amusing and clever things they do and say. Ask him if he has children. The question may not have occurred to him. and perhaps you will bring new interests into his

Outside-It may be exciting, if you have some small interest in nature, to step outside on Sunday. Interestingly, Sunday has daylight between the approximate hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at this season. making it possible to walk around the block with fair odds against being robbed.

To walk, simply use the motion—right leg, left leg, right leg, etc.—that you customarily use to get from the chair to the TV set when you approach it to reduce the volume during the great half-time show.

● Inside—A surprising variety of indoor activities are available as substitutes for football-watching. These include reading newspapers. On Sunday the newspaper is easily recognized. It is that object on the doorstep which has the approximate weight, dimension and gaiety of a tombstone.

(Tips for those who have been away since the football season's start; Yes, the Vice-President really still is Spiro Agnew. And, no, the reason you don't find Vietnam in the paper any more is not because the war is over, but because President Nixon has persuaded everybody to pretend it is.)

■ Movies—Movies, believe if or not, have been running continuously since long before the first televised football game and continue even when foot-ball is out of season. To recognize a movie, imagine television without commercials. As in the post-game visits to the winning team's locker room. the movies display a good bit of undress on the screen. On the movie screen, however, the most ostentatious undress is usually worn by women.

If in doubt as to how to recognize women, it might be helpful to go to the movies with someone who can take football or leave it alone.

It might even be wise to consider leaving football alone for a season or two. Or at least seeing your doctor for an

Pollution Irony: Efforts to Curb May Increase It

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT).—One of the ironies of recent efforts to curb water pollution is that the measures used to some extent increase pollution.

Until a few years ago the typical household detergent was unappetizing to bacteria. Hence the detergent passed through sewage disposal plants intact and became a long-lived com-ponent of ground water. In some areas with septic tanks rather than sewage systems for example in parts of Long Island-housewives whose water came from local wells found that their tap water foamed with detergent residue.

As a result laws were passed requiring manufacturers to convert to detergents that were "biodegradable"-that is, were eaten by bacteria. The result, according to specialists in water pollution control, is that detergents are now contributing to the water pollution process known as eutrophication.

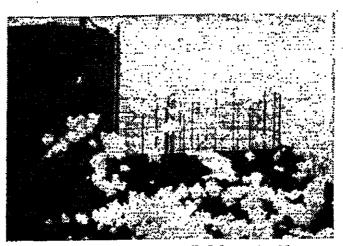
This is simply the addition to water of substances that make it more fertile. A little eutrophication is vital in sustaining life in a pond or stream. It enables organisms to thrive and provide food for fish and other water creatures. However, sewage, even after processing, can make a river

or lake so fertile that it becomes thick with algae and other vegetable matter. This material sinks to the bottom and rots, in some cases removing oxygen from the water until no fish Water birds who dive down and feed on bottom material may then be polsoned by the botulin toxin manufactured by

bacterla in this decaying residue. Recently the Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources of the House Committee on Government Operations



"Flip y' for it."



A sewage disposal plant in Philadelphia bubbles over with suds from detergents. Measures to control this phenomenon create new pollution problems.

held hearings on the role of detergents in this respect. However, interviews with specialists revealed a belief that detergents are only one part of the problem. Researchers told of tests in Athens, Ga., showing that

carbon dioxide levels play a key role. The project is an agency of the Pederal Water Pollution Control Administration in the Interior Department. The experimenters have bubbled carbon dioxide gas through

a series of tanks containing fixed levels of other pollutants. The degree of eutrophication was strongly influenced by the extent of carbon dioxide available. In a group telephone interview they described a typical eutrophleation cycle. Nitrates, phosphates and organic material

are delivered to the water, either in small quantities in natural are delivered to the water, either in small qualitates in factivity.

In the latter case detergents are largely responsible for the phosphates. The nitrates come, not only from human wastes, but from the runoff of heavily fertilized fields and lawns. These materials provide rich food for bacteria and fungi

in the water. The bacteria release carbon dioxide, which is then consumed by water plants. These, in turn, release oxygen. This oxygen is then "breathed" by the bacteria and fungi, enabling them to continue the cycle.

However, if the water is too rich, the daytime production of oxygen by the photosynthesis of plants is insufficient to supply the bacteria. The green soup of algae cuts off light from deep layers of the lake. Bacteria that do not breathe oxygen take over the decay process, leading to evil-smelling foul-tasting water and a danger of botulin poisoning of water

This process has already begun to affect some parts of the Ney York City water supply, forcing city officials to con-sider the installation of sprays to aerate the water.

Eutrophication must be regarded as nature's way of purifying the water. To subdue it by removing one critical element the cycle, such as detergent phosphates, will only impede that purification. Some communities, particularly in the South and Southwest, where winter does not interfere with the process, have "stabilization ponds" as the last stage in their sewage disposal process.

These are seeded with organisms to stimulate plant growth and remove the dissolved pollutants in that way. At the hearing it was reported that in Michigan the discharge from disposal plants is being sprayed on farmlands as fertilizer. The discharge used for this purpose is not hazardous to health if bacteria used in the disposal plant to "digest" the raw sewage have done their job.

It is such a closing of the "ecological cycle" that many specialists believe must be the ultimate solution. Those preparing the technology for long space voyages have been experimenting with systems where human waste from the astronauts would be used to help raise algae that would provide food, remove carbon dioxide from the spacecraft air, and replenish

The earth is but a giant space ship and sooner or later the same will have to be done on a global scale.

PEOPLE:

I don't want to dig my garden

or play golf. It's not for me."

Sir Laurence, in London to wrap up his film version of

Chekhov's "The Three Sisters"

and to supervise the day-to-day

running of the British National

Theatre, said he will take 31

actors and staff of the National

Theatre for their first U.S. visit this week. The company will

present an English Restoration

play, "The Beaux Stratagem,"

on Jan. 20 at the Ahmanson

Theater in Los Angeles and will

follow it up on Feb. 9 with "The

Three Sisters," scheduled for a

three-week run. Olivler, who

will not be appearing in the

plays because of commitments

in London, said he felt that

"comedy touches the human situation better than tragedy.

One of my favorite roles was

as the falled comedian in John Osborne's 'The Entertainer.' There's one line in that where

the wife looks at me and says

'He's funny.' I'd like that to be my epitaph," he quipped.

"You can tell Westminster Ab-

bey." But his focular mood dis-

appeared when he was queried

about retirement. "Retire?" he

said. "They'll have to kick me

Beatle John Lennon and his

wife, Yoko Ono, made a surprise

visit to Toronto last week, evad-

ed 1,000 screaming fans and hordes of photographers, and

hightailed it through a blizzard

on a snowmobile to singer Ronnie Hawkins's secluded

country estate. With comedian

Dick Gregory and Toronto rabbi

Abraham Feinberg, they are

seeking to set up a new peace council based in Toronto, and

are planning a rock peace fes-tival July 3-5. The festival will be held at Mosport Park, the

60 miles from Toronto. "Anyone

who is anyone in entertain-

ment' will appear, Lennon said, including, hopefully, the other

Beatles and Elvis Presley. Plans are in the works for the festival to be telecast to 50 cities around

the world and, after Toronto.

perhaps a world tour with Rus-

sia as the first stop. The festival will be a commercial

enterprise, with all performers

being paid and the backers

sharing in the profits. But

Lennon expects a large part of

the receipts to go into the peace

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Sir Laurence Olivies

with no artificial flavor That's our total bag a John added. "Pure food." better than drugs, and we dig the booze." And dr "Well, I wouldn't say I n touch the naughty weed, der he said. "It's grass, you h Quite pure." The couple to in early. "We always try to bed by nine." John taking his wife's hand, at our place. We're both had shy and timid people, and our only time alone." In while, back in Winnipeg, ada, the new boy to toin anti-Lennon handwagon handbag manufacturer Fulmyk, who says he will s head a newspaper write-in paign against the prop visit of Lennon's peace a ment for Manitoba's center celebration. "Surely the got ment (which has extended invitation) must know the will not be a good example our youth," Fulmyk said, I planning to put advertiser with mail-in coupons in nipeg newspapers next wee

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